

Gina is Toronto's newest immigrant



Gina—"I will be a Canadian."

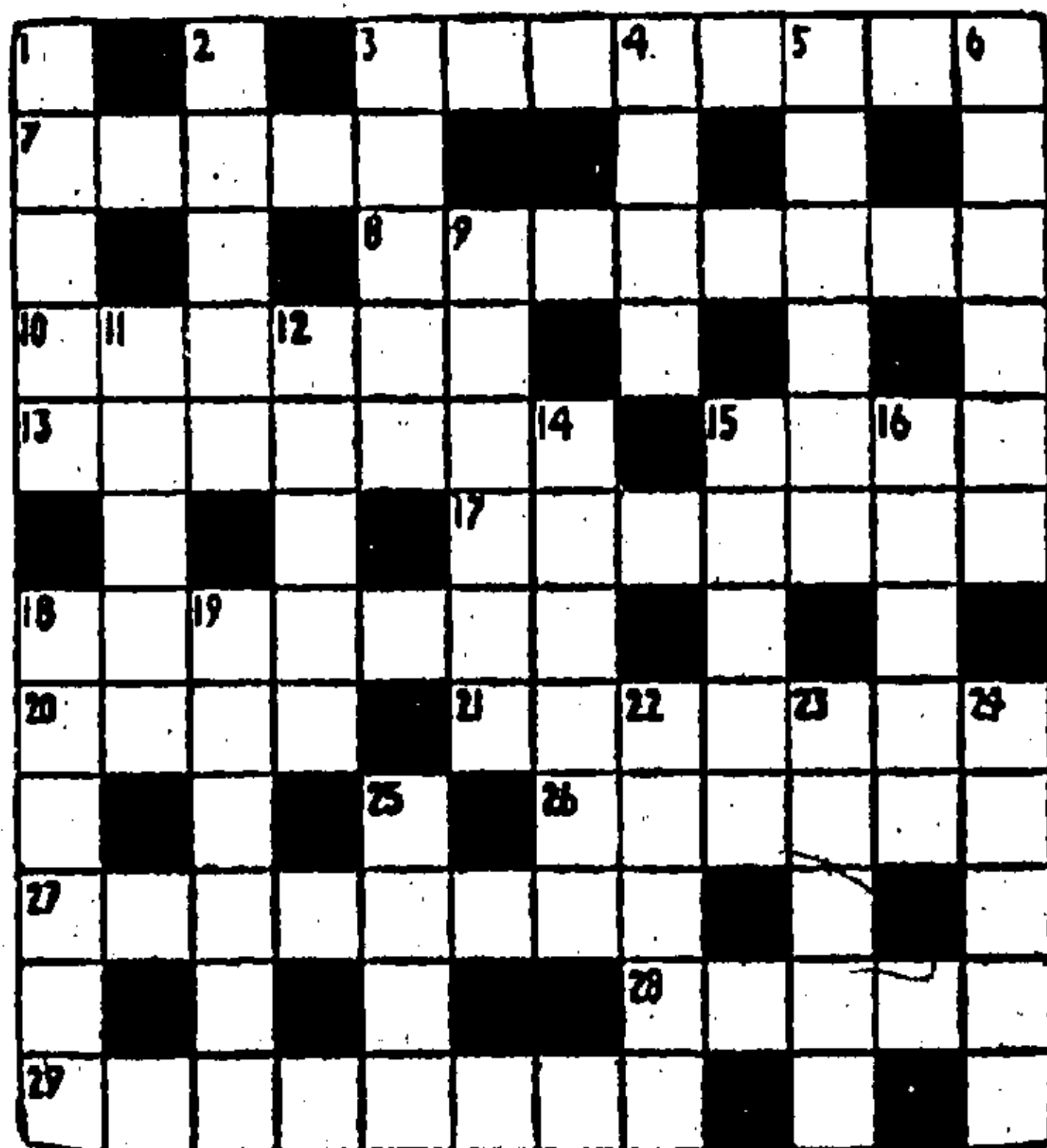
Toronto, June 7. Clutching her 2½-year-old son in her arms, a smiling Gina Lollobrigida arrived today at Malton Airport to become Toronto's newest immigrant.

Gina, her husband Dr. Milko Skofic, 39, and Milko Jr., arrived aboard a Trans-Canada Airlines Viscount from New York and was given a warm reception by her brother-in-law, members of the Toronto Italian community, and the press.

Shortly after stepping on Canadian soil—her third visit to this country—Gina, 32, was asked if one day she planned to become a Canadian citizen.

She replied, with a broad grin: "yes."—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 The anxiety is being kept up. (8)
- 7 Driving at speed? (2, 3)
- 8 Does this pressman go off with a bang? (8)
- 10 Got up. (6)
- 13 Grant. (7)
- 15 Celtic language. (4)
- 17 Had a go. (7)
- 18 Military withdrawal usually involving buglers. (7)
- 20 Our responsibility quite clearly. (4)
- 21 Takes ill (but doesn't go sick). (7)
- 26 Join up. (6)
- 27 When to wed at sea? (8)
- 28 Right of access? (5)
- 29 Fee for a servant? (8)

DOWN

- 1 Growing colour. (5)
- 2 Saint's blemish. (5)
- 3 Whereon Berliners have a jolly time? (5)
- 4 Pop the ring inside aboard. (4)
- 5 Legal chap: any rot will do for him! (6)
- 6 Merited. (6)
- 9 Increase affection. (6)
- 11 City of France on an English river, petname. (5)
- 12 Marks. (5)
- 14 Respect this, it's often allied with affection. (6)
- 15 A supporter of art. (5)
- 16 Parties, dry at the outset. (5)
- 18 No stay-at-home. (6)
- 19 Naval revolver? (6)
- 22 Inmate contempt. (6)
- 23 Smart, in a slang sort of way. (5)
- 24 Doesn't go for supports. (5)
- 25 A small case used in home tuition. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Havers, 3 Areas, 8 Atone, 9 Rarity, 10 Gallop, 11 Sloes, 12 Soap, 13 Leda's, 14 Attune, 18 Noters, 20 Petit, 22 Left, 23 Lent, 25 Grinn, 28 Tinsel, 29 Apple, 28 Me-a-N.T., 29 Erodes. Down: 1 Hardship, 2 War-pan, 3 Hole (rev), 4 Styl-j-e, 5 Argeus, 6 Reason, 7 A-void, 14 Re-versa, 15 Rivulet, 16 Allant, 17 Trestle, 19 Olman, 21 Bore, 24 Tie.

Difficulties in writing new constitution

TURKEY — MILITARY RULE MAY CONTINUE

Ankara, June 7.

New Turkish Chief of State General Cemal Gursel told an audience of civil administrators this morning that "in recent years, the old regime sabotaged the morale and violated the confidence of the people. Now these will be restored. I count on you, and wish you full success."

The speech marked the resumption of civil administration in the Turkish provinces, with the exception of important centres like Ankara, Istanbul, and Ismir, which are still under the command of generals. It is not yet clear whether these will remain in the Army, or resign to become civil governors.

Thus, 11 days after the military coup of May 27, the Army has taken a significant step, but at the same time many uncertainties remain.

It has now become evident that the Army will retain possession of the instruments of power longer than had been thought, and doubtless longer than they themselves thought.

The officers thought on May 27 that a constitution and an electoral law could be drawn up in a few hours by specialists in constitutional law. They also thought that the country, thanks to the impetus of the military revolution, would soon be going to the polls.

Substitutes

But today, 11 days after the coup, it seemed as if such a constitution, the work of jurists who, while seeking to make it perfect, would delight in the subtleties of constitutional law — was not going to appear in a hurry.

There must therefore be an interim constitution. For the legal experts are horrified at the void in the domain of public rights left by the Army's action.

Under this provisional constitution, the Army will govern — but for how long?

The officers have discovered that the country is not in fact

burning to go to the polls, and furthermore, having imprisoned ex-premier Adnan Menderes' deputies, and having little sympathy with Ismet Inönü's Republicans, they have learned that elections would be senseless.

Thus, they now incline towards a term of military government which could extend to ten months.—AFP.

THE KIMATHI MURDER: FOUR ARRESTS, MORE EXPECTED

Nairobi, June 7.

Four people have been arrested in connection with the murder of William Kimathi, Kikuyu loyalist headman whose slashed body was found last week in a pit, police here said today.

They said enquiries were going on, and further arrests tonight might be made.

Extra police have been drafted into the Hyeri district to help hunt for the killers, who also forced the headman's teenage son and daughter to take a Mau Mau oath of secrecy in their dead father's blood.

Kenyatta

Meanwhile, the Kenya African National Union today decided to remove from its list of office bearers the name of Jomo Kenyatta, convicted of managing Mau Mau, who was recently appointed its "President-in-Exile."

The decision was taken at a meeting here of officials of 10 supporting political parties convened by the K.A.N.U. acting President, Mr. James Gichuru, to consider the registration-General's refusal to register K.A.N.U.

The Registrar-General, Mr. D. J. Coward, had made it clear that the Union must not have Kenyatta who is still a restricted person, as an office bearer and that a clause in the Union's proposed constitution permitting the affiliation of trade unions must be removed.

Conditions

A government spokesman said the application for registration would probably be accepted if these conditions were met.

Today's step did not undermine the position of Kenyatta, "the only acknowledged leader of the African people" Mr. Gichuru added.

"He will remain the inspiration of our immediate and future struggles.—Reuter.

Society shuns smelly strikers

Newcastle, June 7.

Twenty-four red faced stevedores went on strike today because even their best friends don't like to be near them.

Not only does society shun them, they complained, but society frequently throws in abusive remarks. They have even been ordered off city buses. The trouble is they smell — and smell as only men can smell who have spent eight hours handling over-ripe whale meat.

Three hundred other stevedores came out in sympathy with their aromatic workmates and by the afternoon all Newcastle docks were at a standstill and eight ships were idled. The strikers say they have no bathroom at the docks and so want private transport to get them home.

A strike meeting decided the men will go back on Wednesday if transport is provided. The employers said transport is the men's affair and they could avoid ostracism by taking a change of clothing to their work.

The whale meat comes from the British-owned whaler Southern Harvester.—AP.

Heiress says she has run out of money

New York, June 7.

Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict, 19, said in a court affidavit today that she had run out of money and needed \$1,500 a month from her mother's estate until she reached the age of 21.

The heiress' financial plight became known when a judge signed an order directing Mrs. Katherine Geddes Benedict to show cause why her granddaughter should not receive the money, part of a Remington Rand typewriter fortune.

Eloped

Gamble, who eloped with 35-year-old Andre Porumbanu in April, will share her mother's estimated \$750,000 estate with her brother, Douglas, when they are 21.

In her affidavit, Gamble said, "I have been kept completely in the dark as to what has transpired in the administration of the estate. I have not received a single penny from the estate."

Gamble cited her marriage to the 35-year-old Rumanian-born, self-styled economist and said that a warrant for her is outstanding in girl's term court. She also mentioned that her husband was being sued by his first wife and that he was unable to obtain steady employment.

tion from my husband and the same is reciprocated by me."—AP.



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The composition of NESTOGEN is balanced in such a way as to satisfy the requirements of the infant during the first months of life.

High protein content in order to ensure a sufficient supply of the elements which are necessary to the infant's growth.

Low fat content so as to allow normal feeding without risk of intolerance.

Fortified with vitamins A & D and organic iron.



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SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR THE TROPICS



Five killed when plane collides with helicopter

Washington, June 7.

A U.S. Navy jet plane collided with a helicopter at the Patuxent, Maryland, naval air station today killing at least five people.

The Navy, reporting the collision, said the jet plane failed in its take-off at the air station. The Navy said the Air Force helicopter had come to Patuxent from Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, in connection with rescue of two airmen involved in another crash a few hours before.

The crash occurred when the Navy F-8U Crusader jet, which was launched from a hydraulic catapult at the naval air station, Witnesses reported that this plane left the catapult with one

wing low, swerved and crashed into the helicopter which was on the ground preparing to take off.

First reports received by Navy headquarters said five people were killed and at least two injured. The injured included bystanders who were watching the take-off.

The Navy said it was possible that other deaths might have resulted, but that further reports from Patuxent River were not expected here.—AP.

KING'S PRINCESS

SHOWING TO-DAY



FOX BROADWAY

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THE MOST HONOURED PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

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(1) BEST ACTRESS—
SIMONE SIGNORET

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NEIL PATERSON

A Savage Story of lust and ambition



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"SELLERS superb"—SUNDAY PICTORIAL.

Peter Sellers

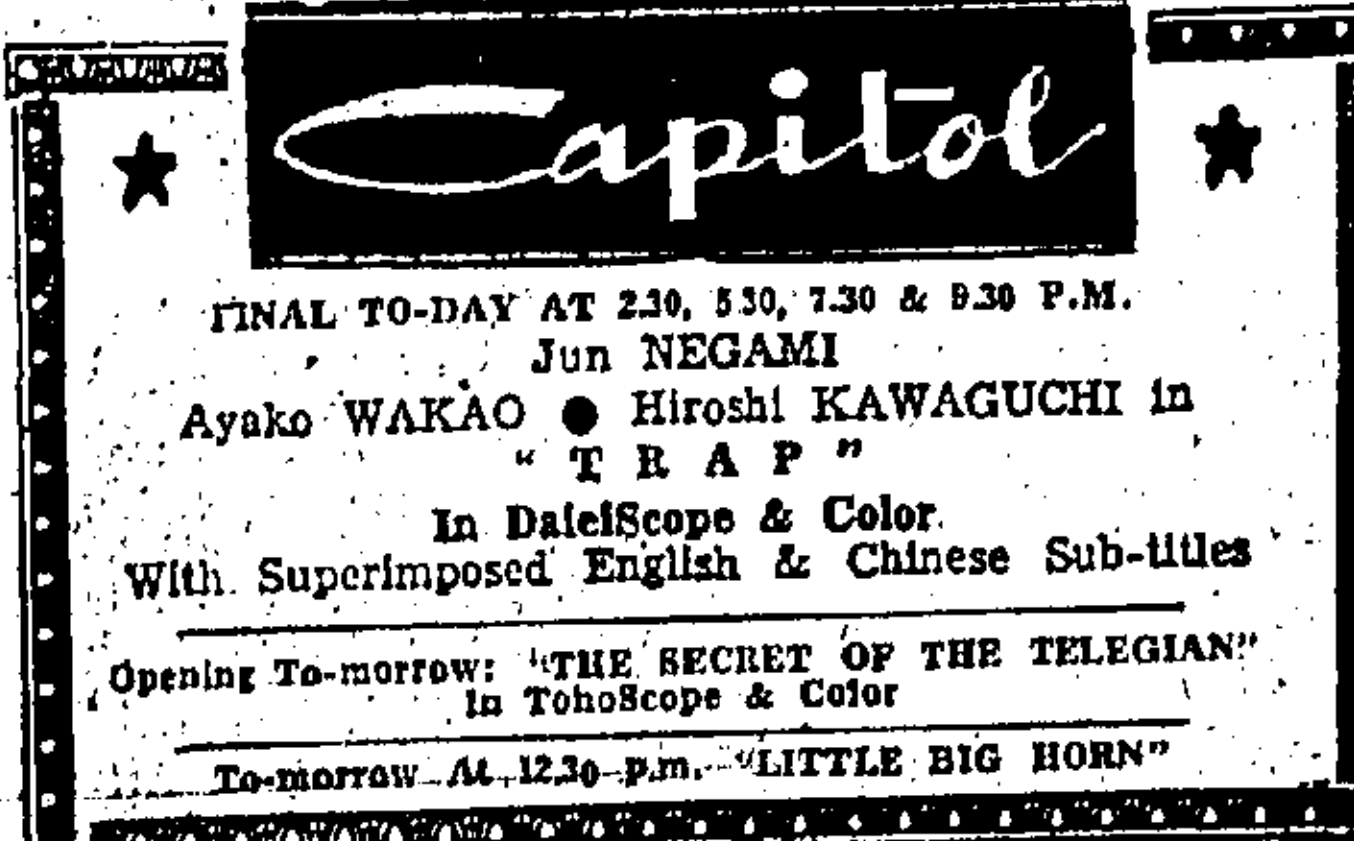
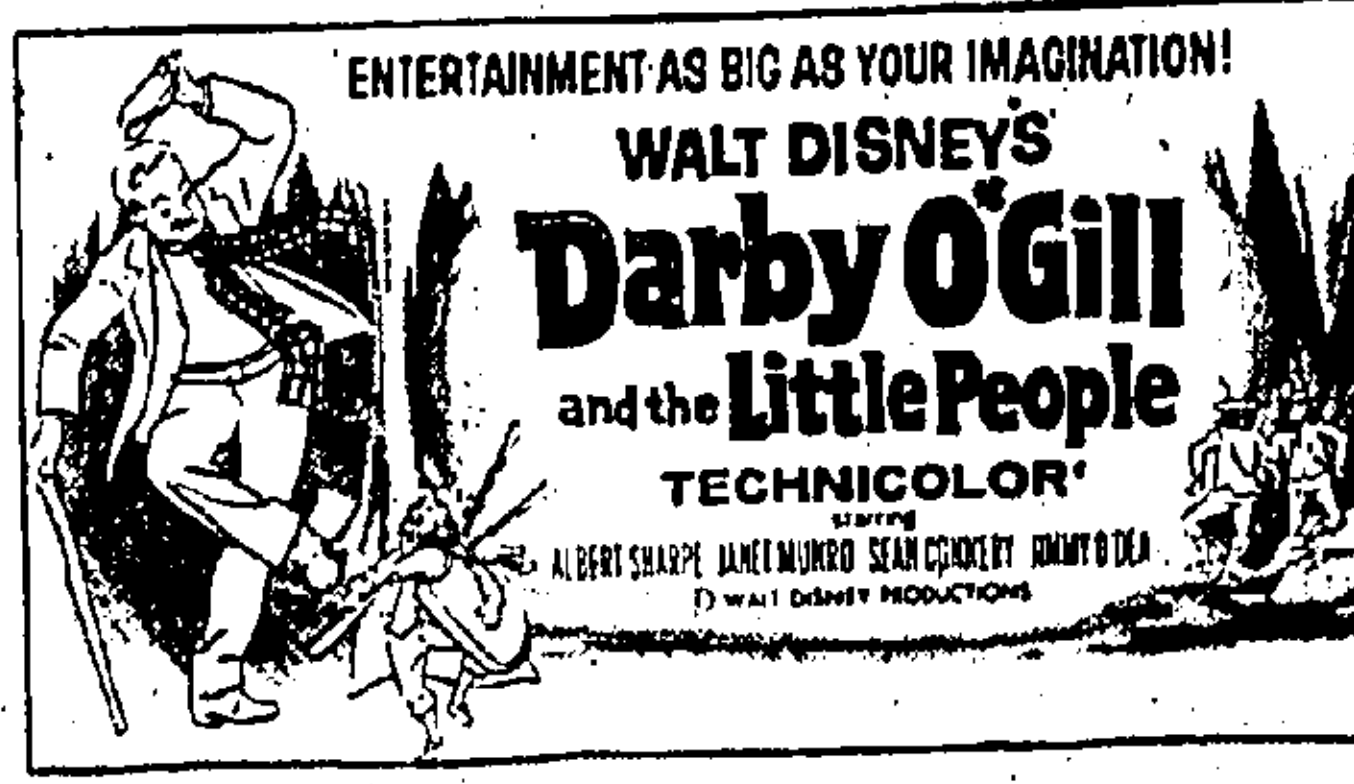
Two-way stretch



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STAR THEATRE

FIRST SHOWING IN KOWLOON!

"GOONA GOONA"

A SOUTH SEA DRAMA IN ENGLISH!

- See scantily dressed girls going about their primitive way of life!
- See colourful wedding of nobles ceremonized under lavish custom!
- See how unexplainable love powder prescribed by sorcerer takes effect!
- Hear sweet native music played with drums, flutes and gongs!

SECURITY CHECK ON SCHOOL PUPILS STORM RAISED IN PARLIAMENT

London, June 7.

A row blew up in the House of Commons over allegations that a security check had been made at a school.

Altrincham's journal folds up

London, June 7.

A 77-year-old political monthly, the National and English Review, came out for the last time today. It is ceasing publication for economic reasons.

Its editor was Lord Altrincham, who made it the mouthpiece for an outspoken and controversial criticism of the Queen and her Court three years ago.

In a review of its history, the journal said it had been the victim of an adverse trend affecting all political journals appearing at which, by modern standards, are long intervals.

It had remained uncompromisingly Conservative, but in recent years "had said goodbye (like the party itself) to the old-fashioned position."—Reuter.

STAR

FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Brigitte BARDOT
At Her SEXIEST!
"THE GIRL IN BIKINI"

co-starring:

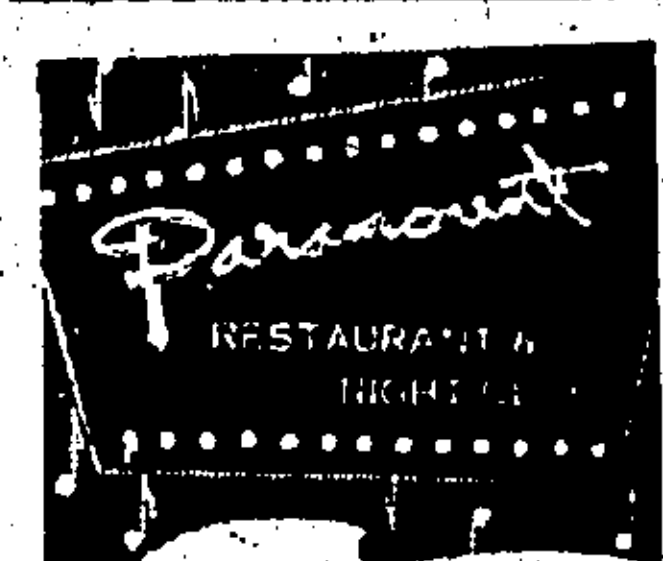
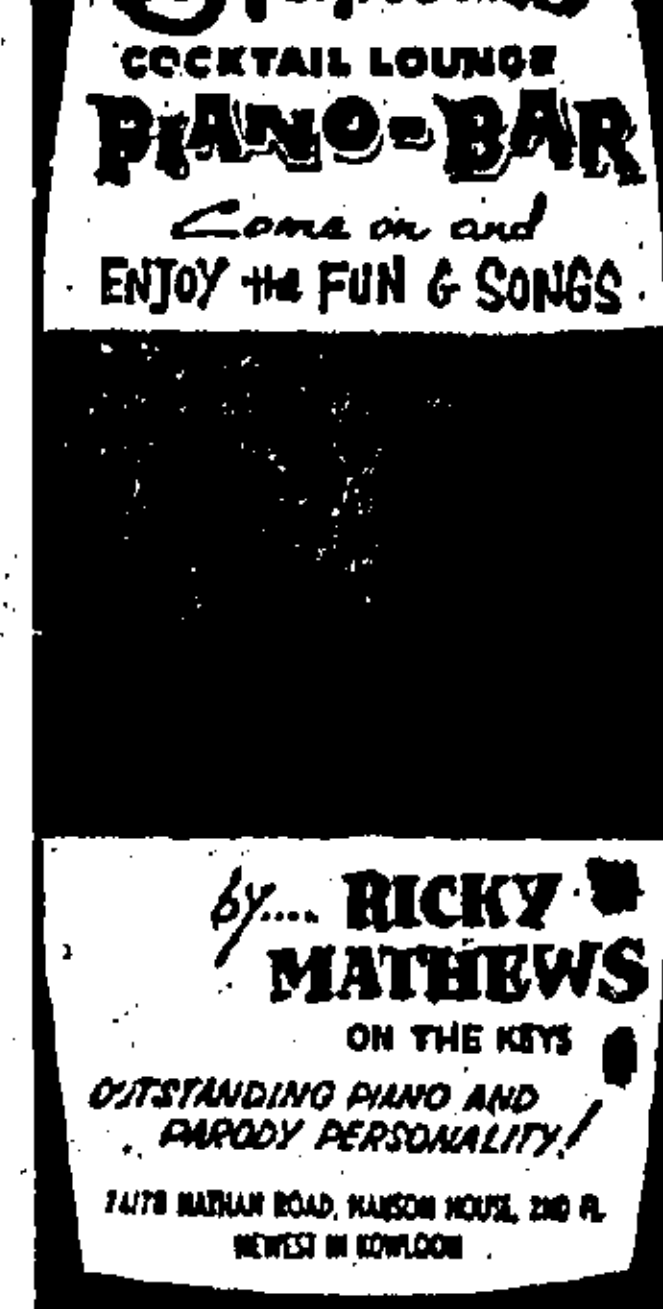
Howard VERNON

Jean-Francois CALVE

—To-morrow—

"GOONA GOONA"

A South Sea Drama In English!



Delicious Luncheon
Served Daily!
Cold Buffet Lunch
\$7.00
Eat All You Can!

Business Lunch \$4

Special Lunch \$6

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Reserved for

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PIANO BAR

Open As Usual

Featuring

"CHEER"

Cino Pallavicini

For Your

Drinking Pleasure

OPEN TILL 2 A.M.

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Another U.S. eagle in trouble

London, June 7.

A Member of Parliament continuing his shooting match against a 35-foot aluminium eagle for the new United States Embassy here called on the British Government today to "give it the bird."

Mr Marcus Lipton, Labour Member, in a public statement described the eagle, intended to dominate London's "Little America" now being re-built in Grosvenor Square, "this blatant monstrosity."

He said he had been told in the House of Commons in reply to a question to the Minister of Housing and Local Government, Mr Henry Brooke, that the matter was being studied by the London County Council, civic administrators of the central area. He had now learned that LCC had referred the matter back to the Minister.

"Apparently by claiming diplomatic privilege the United States authorities could have carried on without the council's permission," he stated.

"I still think it is not a good idea to install this blatant monstrosity in Grosvenor Square. I hope the Minister will give it the bird," he said.—China Mail Special.

Germans wed at Gretna

Gretna Green, June 7.

A young German couple were yesterday married here—the traditional haven for eloping lovers—in the presence of their fathers.

The fathers, an engineering factory boss and a watchmaker, both from the West German "land" of Hesse, flew to Scotland yesterday for the wedding.

So ended a court battle to prevent 20-year-old Reinhard Werner, of Wiesenstrasse, Dillenburg, a draughtsman in his father's factory, marrying Inge Shop.

COUPLE FLED

For a year Reinhard tried in vain to get the German court in Dillenburg to give him permission to marry Inge, whom he met two years ago in a rock 'n' roll club. The couple fled to Gretna Green where, under Scottish law the residential qualification for marriage is only three weeks.

Reinhard said, "Our fathers have sent us money all the time we have been waiting in Gretna."

His father, Mr Wilhelm Werner, said after the wedding, "I did not approve of the court trying to stop my son getting married. It is too bureaucratic."—China Mail Special.

Computer for Moscow

London, June 7.

A red van will leave Boreham Wood, north of London, tomorrow on the first leg of a journey by road to Moscow with a £530,000 computer.

The computer will be shown in the British Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Exhibition, opening in Moscow on June 18.

Claimed to be one of the most up-to-date for specialised jobs, the computer is designed "for business purposes and for controlling industrial processes."

Mr Arthur Kennedy, production manager for the manufacturers, is driving the van and expects to get to Moscow next Monday.

He said the Russians bought an earlier version of the computer last year and asked that the latest model should be shown at the exhibition.—China Mail Special.

Traction engine race

London, June 7.

The Rev. A. Marshall-Taylor won a traction engine race for clergymen at Weston near Stevenage.

Seven local clergymen took part in the race over a 200 yards course.

To win Mr Marshall-Taylor put on a burst of speed in his ten and a half ton 1914 engine reaching almost eight miles per hour.

The winner said it was the first time he had driven a traction engine.—China Mail Special.

Appeal for parents

Paris, June 7.

French police and British consulates in France, added by broadcast appeals have intensified their search for a British couple on holiday whose son is being seriously injured in a helicopter in Eastern Wales.

A British Embassy spokesman said everything possible was being done to trace the couple, Mr and Mrs William Yates, from Birmingham. Their son, Les, was injured in a car smash in Wales.

Both radio Monte Carlo and the BBC French service are broadcasting appeals.—China Mail Special.

Cod language in Commons

London, June 7.

A question about the language of cod while making out the House of Commons in a light-hearted mood.

Mr Tom Driberg, a Labour MP, asked Mr John Hare, the Minister of Agriculture, about research undertaken by the minister's scientific experts.

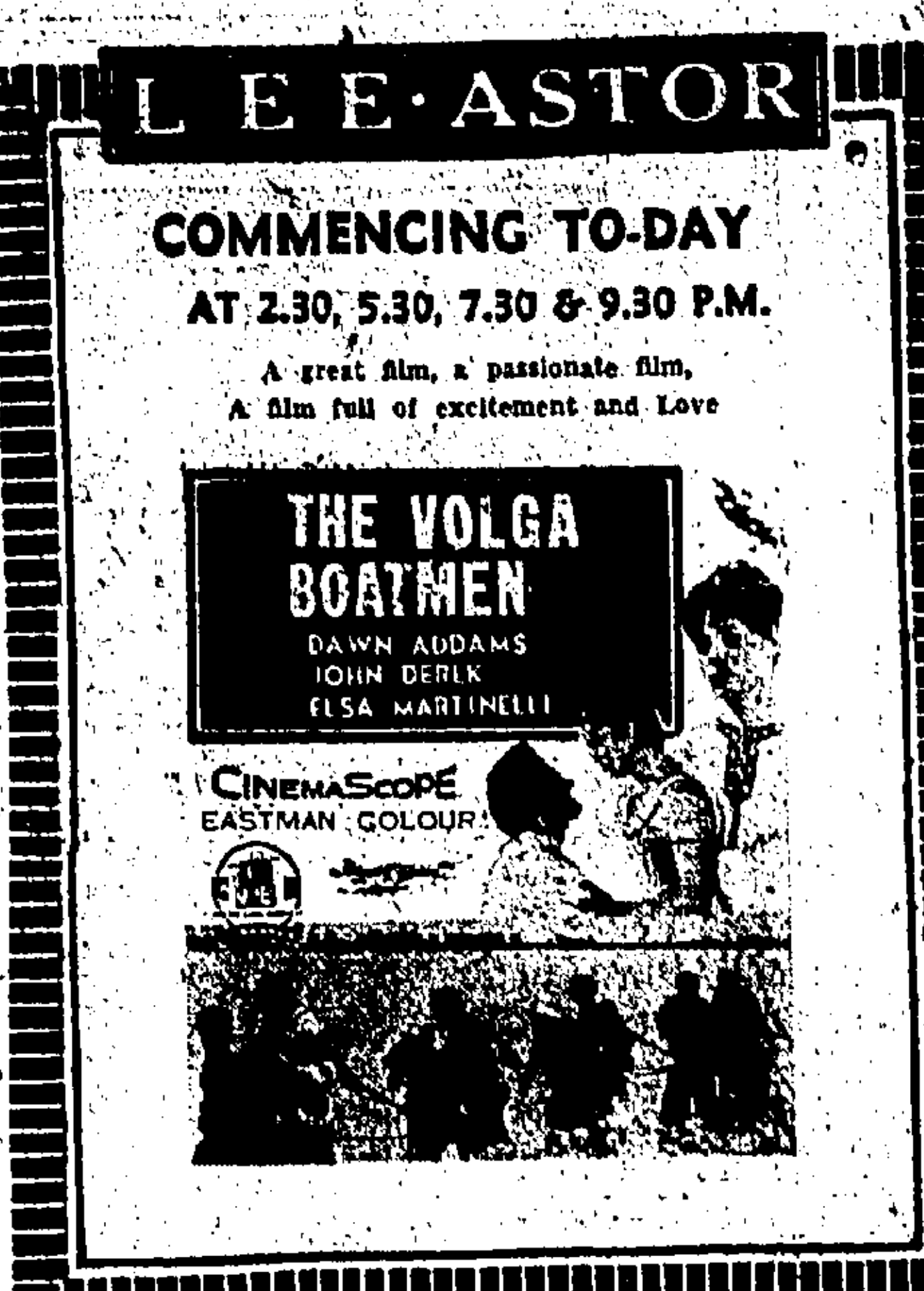
Mr Hare said these investigations were part of important work being carried out to assist in the detection of different species of fish by scientific instruments.

Mr Driberg asked the minister whether he was aware of the "widespread interest in the 'romantic underwater world' opened up in recent years by the work of underwater explorers."

"Would you give an impression of the sounds recorded in the 'amorous exchanges' of these interesting fish?" he asked amid laughter.

Mr Hare replied: "I cannot give you an accurate interpretation but from a newspaper report, I gather that the sound is rather in the nature of a 'grumph'."

"I understand that this noise is not only confined to the love-making activities of the cod—it also apparently appears when the cod are engaged in other matters," he added amid further laughter.—China Mail Special.



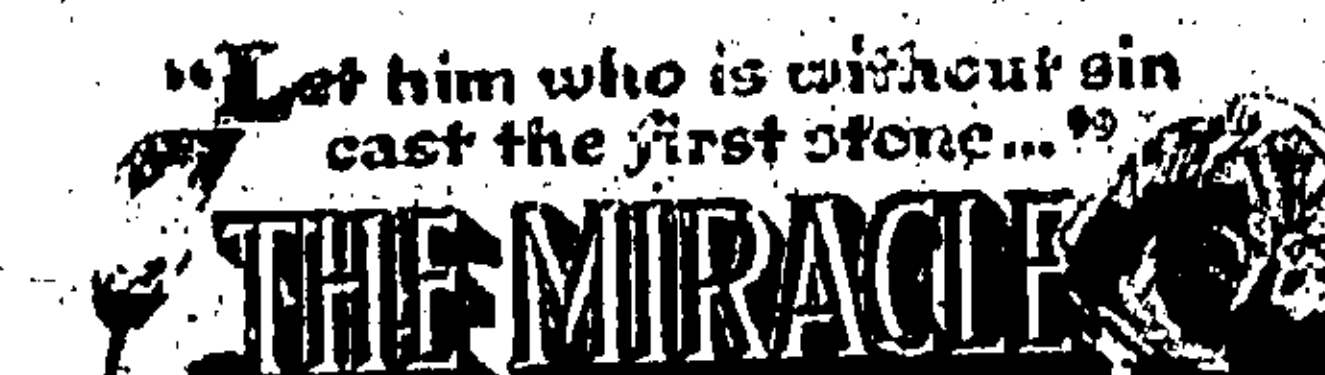
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AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

"Let him who is without sin cast the first stone..."



WARNER BROS. TECHNICOLOR

CARROLL BAKER-ROGER MOORE-WALTER SLEZAK

KATINA PAXINOU produced by HENRY BLANKE

Screenplay by FRANK BUTLER Directed by IRVING RAPPER

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

The funniest picture of the year!

The Funniest Picture of the Year!

DORIS DAVID

DON'T EAT THE DAISIES

A 20th Century-Fox Release

Next Change:

"BLOOD & STEEL"

There's No Thrill Like The Thrill Of THE FBI STORY

IT STARS JAMES STEWART AND VERA MILES

A WARNER BROS. PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

To-morrow Morning Show

"BLUE MURDER AT ST. TRINIAN'S"

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TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 P.M.

STORMING THE HEIGHTS OF MOTION PICTURE GREATNESS!

TEMPEST

SILVANA MANGANO YVES HEUTIN VIVICA LIANDROS GEOFFREY HORNE

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THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

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FLY Canadian Pacific's Jet-prop BRITANNIA to TOKYO and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES



CONTINUING THE WORLD TRAVELS OF...

LOGAN GOURLAY

reporting from Las Vegas... the talent-loaded town where the dice roll incessantly and bandits are mostly one-armed

Las Vegas.
IT'S a small town of some 60,000 resident souls entirely surrounded by a dry sea of Nevada's desert sand. It is still, I'm afraid—looking at it again after five years—the most bizarre, unbelievable town in this bizarre world.

It is also, I report with a mixture of awe, horror, and fascination, as follows:—

IT IS gambling, of course. Perpetual, often panic-stricken, gambling. Roulette wheels spinning in continuous, futile circles. Dice clicking incessantly every minute of the hour, every minute of the 24.

Fruit machines, endless rows of them, countless battalions of one-armed bandits, showing their black teeth in cynical leers and waiting for their inevitable plunder.

IT IS the machine which greets you at the airport looking like a weighing machine but announcing: "New pick-up. Breathe pure oxygen for quick lift. Eases distress of nervousness, over-indulgence in any-



DUKE ELLINGTON
...some customers even sit and listen



FRANK SINATRA
...impromptu turns with that other Clán



EARTHA KITT
...they even took her sun-tan lamp

thing. Put 25 cents in the slot and live again.
IT IS Red Skelton appearing in cabaret at one of the hotels for 25,000 dollars a week (or nearly HK\$160,000) and providing a brilliant 90 minutes of comedy and mime marred only by a slight excess of sentimentality.
IT IS cafes advertising in garish signs: "Breakfast served all day and night."
IT IS marriage and divorce in the easy, time-saving way under Nevada's convenient laws,

which, according to a jolly justice of the peace I met, "allow you to get hitched the minute you get off the plane and divorced after only six weeks' residence on practically any grounds."

IT IS Pearl Bailey, spreading her warm, brown, plump and irresistible personality over the cabaret room of the Flamingo Hotel on The Strip, and saying to me in her humorously lugubrious way: "I like the climate when the goddam wind isn't blowing, and I like the salary, but this town is too much for an old gal like me, mister. Just too much. Still, I might be here a year in the show, so I'd better get used to it."
IT IS a gal yesterday who tells me she's been married 11 times. She lives here permanently. I guess she has to. Sorta suits her business.
IT IS blue-rinsed American matrons, militant Daughters of the Revolution sitting at roulette tables at 12 noon and discovering that, although they have made spiritual and financial slaves of the American males, the Las Vegas gun-chewing croupiers are exceptions.

CHALLENGE
Between sessions he said: "It's a crazy man, but this is now the show business and jazz capital of America. It's the gamblers who make it that way by bringing in the dough."
"Sure I've played to more attentive audiences. More respectful too. But I like the challenge here. It's the achievement of getting them to leave the tables and sit down. Some of them even listen."

IT IS a taxi-driver called Mac who said: "I've been here 17 years, but even I got a surprise yesterday when this couple comes into the cab. Nike looked at the guy's a bit loaded for that time in the afternoon. He says he wants Western Union downtown and then the justice of the peace. So I say, 'Congratulations, I suppose you're getting married.' I reckon he's pickin' up a cabled money order first."

ALL IN

IT IS millionaires like the amiably bluff Jack Entratter, who built the Sands Hotel eight years ago and who has watched business grow each year since. He told me: "I guess about two hundred thousand visitors come into Vegas each week. We take about HK\$160,000,000 a year, but we spend HK\$320,000,000 on the shows. I'm planning a new wing which will have nothing but suites. All with their own private swimming pools."
But not, I was disappointed to hear, private casinos.

IT IS a congregation of small churches like the wee Kirk o' the Heather nestling coquettishly among the big hotels, looking as though they had been designed by Walt Disney in his coyest and most saccharine mood, all offering, in short, "weddings at any time of the day and night. Twenty dollars pays for everything, including the corsage."

IT IS never-close beauty parlours with haggard ladies sitting under hair-driers at three in the morning.
IT IS Duke Ellington, who still reigns supreme in the

TRAPS

IT IS a collection of about 10 hotels on each side of what's known as The Strip, about two miles of reinforced concrete and asphalt disfiguring the desert.

Each hotel calls itself the tops. Each looks as though it had been designed by a lunar architect with a lunatic genius for creating modernistic, out-of-this-world ugliness.

Each has a large cabaret room, with decor designed by the architect's aesthetic brother, offering the world's finest entertainers, and paying them more than even they are worth.

Each has a foyer, which is a spacious casino with roulette, blackjack, and crap tables, which traps the gullible guests before they get to the bedrooms or even the reception desks.

IT IS air conditioning which is turned off immediately the shows are over in cabaret rooms to drive the customers back to the tables.

IT IS an advertisement saying that Diana Dors will soon be appearing here in cabaret and a local producer who made this intriguing bit of course misinformed statement: "I hear this girl Dors is the best female impersonator you've got."

IT IS free cigarettes, cigars, and drinks served at the tables while you gamble and even lunch or dinner or oxygen if you gamble long enough.

THE CLAN

"But the gal kinda snorts and says: 'Married, nuts. We did that seven days ago. Today I start the divorce proceedings. He hasn't been sober since he said, I do.'"

IT IS the MC, also said to be Sinatra: "Be yourself, Frankie. Hit somebody."

IT IS elderly couples in summery straw hats sitting all day in gambling halls downtown where the neon lights generate as much heat as the noon sun, playing a numbers game called Keno which sometimes pays 25,000 dollars for one dollar. Sometimes means twice a year.

IT IS Eartha Kitt singing her songs in her murky monotone at the El Rancho Hotel taking out a licence to marry a nice and presentable young American, William MacDonald, an-



GOURLAY... for once only too glad to leave the bright lights and sleepless nights

IT IS the scene of the show-business summit meeting when Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Peter Lawford, Sammy Davis Jr., leading members of Hollywood's celebrated clan which should not be confused with the Ku Klux Klan, came on location recently to film "Ocean's Eleven," a story about a conspiracy to rob five Las Vegas casinos.

The clan also appeared in an impromptu cabaret highlight at the Sands Hotel. Leader Sinatra and Martin are part-owners.

The M.C. introduced them by saying: "They're nice Italian boys who'll tell you about some of the good work the Mafia is doing."

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THE WORST

IT IS a black market in babies sold for adoption by unwed mothers which State officials, with remarkable parochial pride, are denouncing as a "blight on the fair name of Nevada."

IT IS, finally, the place I am leaving just as soon as I have cabled this column. So I say farewell to sleepless Las Vegas. I will return some day, perhaps. Indeed, I will be irresistibly pulled back if the worst ever happens, and I find myself married to a dominant, drunken daughter of a Daughter of the Revolution.

(London Express Service).

Since so much guff has been written about the troubled teens by people who are just not on the same wavelength, here is some sound sense at last: PARENTS PLEASE NOTE!

SOMEWHERE around the 11-plus mark you lose the girl who was your daughter. She enters the solitary no-man's-land called adolescence. She enters it probably timidly, self-consciously, probably tempestuously, with a spurt of brash bravado. But whichever way she reacts she certainly enters her new life alone.

Can you help her? It is a problem which has worried parents since Noah, and now a new book on the subject comes out. (PROBLEMS OF ADOLESCENT GIRLS, by James Hemming, Heinemann, 18s.).

I think it is the simplest, most sympathetic guide yet to the terrifying terrain which every child has to pass through. I would like to see it in the hands of every parent in the land.

ITS SOURCE: Some 3,593 "Agony Column" letters written mostly by girls in the age group 11 to 15.

ITS DEDUCTIONS: That the problems of adolescence are numerous, intense, and above all universal (whether the child is living around the Elephant and Castle or indulging in a little Greek dancing on the green lawn of Cheltenham College, she will have the same basic worries and the same inherent fears).

ITS CONCLUSIONS: That parental opposition to the often infuriating ways of teenagers, as distinct from guidance and suggestion, led to puzzled distrust, if not outspoken revolt.

BONE-HEADED

The "Do-as-I-say-because-I-say-so" school of upbringing has always seemed to me particularly bone-headed, and even more so in 1960.

Today's teenagers are the darlings of the commercial world. It's no use expecting to bulldoze into submission a girl bringing home a hefty weekly pay packet, or the one whose I.Q. leaves her parents standing.

Yet, in spite of all their material advantages, Dr Hemming maintains that today's adolescents are more, in need of understanding than even the kept-in-the-palace children of the Victorian age, who had a rigid and definite pattern of standards and behaviour to live by.

Admittedly it is pretty hard for Dad to be understanding when the sitting-room is burning its beams with the top of

the pops and he wants to get down to the evening paper. Admittedly it is even more difficult for Mum when the bathroom is festooned with daughter's discarded clothing.

ISOLATION

It takes a lot of the milk of human kindness to put up with the noisy, ill-mannered stranger who, overnight, has taken the place of the neat little, sweet little girl, whose goodnight kiss is replaced with the cry of "Why can't you leave me alone."

But life is not all honey for the adolescent either. The child of 14 is undergoing more confusions and problems than at any other time in her life, the greatest feeling of isolation, and as early as 11 the child is unbearably sensitive to ridicule. But of all her problems, however, the major one, which affects every child, during adolescence, is the heart-rending fear of being friendless and utterly alone in her strange new world.

And the most important figure in any young girl's life is not you, dear doing Dad, not you, tender-hearted Mother, but the contemporary young thing she calls her Best Friend.

SO IMPORTANT

Her friend is often the only person she can gossip with, grumble with and confide in. Her friend knows about her crushes, about clothes. Her friend's powers of conversation are probably no better than her own. Dr Hemming found that during adolescence, friendship with contemporaries assumes a far greater importance than at any other time of life, partly, says, because "social

ostracism and isolation during early adolescence leave one a permanent feeling of social inadequacy."

Yet what is one of the biggest bones of contention between children and parents? It is the choice of friends.

Dr Hemming quotes a typical letter received from an 11-year-old:—

"Whenever I make arrangements to go out with friends, it doesn't matter who they are, my mother always says, 'I don't want you to go out with that girl, she is not a nice child.' My mother says this about all my friends."

LISTEN...

I am afraid that too many Mums take too many exceptions to too many friends.

Naturally the adolescent will make some undesirable acquaintances. An unreasonable attitude towards them might drive them away—but daughter will go too.

So what do you do? There are plenty of easy answers, plenty of glib ones.

But my reason for writing, a little earlier, that I would like to see this book in every home in the land is because Dr Hemming simply does not give the answers. He makes no attempt to preach; he attempts to place things over. His plea is that the lines of communication between parents and children should remain open. "That means listening—not just laying down the law."

Jim Butterfield

(London Express Service).

The Kind of Girl I really am

by SUZY PARKER

THE FACE and the shape of SUZY PARKER are familiar as a clothes peg for fashions—and an extraordinarily elegant American one at that. The top model of her time and a rising film star, she has just arrived in Britain to make her first British picture, "Destruction Test." Here she talks without reserve to JOHN CRUSEMANN, explaining the mystery of her character.



I KNOW I'm terrible. I must work. I must be independent. I'm a smart Alec.

I value patience in a woman above all else. It seems a woman is always having to wait for something to grow up, to be proposed to, to have a baby.

Now I lack this patience. Instead, I have developed the habit of constant movement and talking (I'm full of misinformation).

I change my mind all the time. I never have the same opinion two days running. I'm very inconsistent. And I'm very feminine (I hope).

Wrong...

Women who take decisions, executive women, are not feminine. Although I loathe the idea of career women. But a man it's different. He can have his work, his club, his home, his wife and family. In 12 years at school I was a woman through. I always had my own dress, my own shoes, my own hair, my own teeth, my own

emotionally from her work as a man can.

I never listen, which makes it harder, because that way I don't learn much in life. I don't trust formulas, I'm hard-headed. Of course I'm usually wrong, so I am into catastrophe.

I'm not even on my own side. I'll never forget how, in one of my school exams, they set a 500-word essay on "My Personality" and I wrote "Lisibility."

After 2,000 words I'd still not got round to assets.

Quick money

My father was determined that I should be something special. And I was. I had been born into a family where I was an overachiever. I was a star. Doris who had married Charles O'Connell because she was going through a divorce.

But then it's different. He was a star. Doris who had married Charles O'Connell because she was going through a divorce. But then it's different. He was a star. Doris who had married Charles O'Connell because she was going through a divorce.

and Scots stock, and we have lived for generations in the South. My family is very like a Tennessee Williams family, violent, tender, complicated, full of Southern decadence. A Tennessee Williams play or movie only reminds me that I can't go home again.

Clothes peg

I despise models whose one aim in life is to look like models. As a matter of fact I always hated modelling. But it was the easy way—the quick way of making an incredible amount of money.

I was 10 when I owned a house in the country and five automobiles. Perhaps this makes me sound like a monster. But I am, I usually blow all the money, and then, oh heavens, I have to pay taxes.

Acting and modelling are both professions where you speak your mind loudly. But there's the similarity. And as I have you must be a overachiever. Looking out of the window, you are just a smart clothes peg.

It's the kiss of death to be photographed and recognised too much, and although some girls remain a long while in the business, a highly successful model's career usually lasts two years. For the paradox is that a model's strength lies in her being an invisible woman.

I can do it better and for longer because I have a champion—like family for changing in various settings. For Richard Avedon I look one way, in a fringe advertisement another way. And so on. I have a comedienne's touch.

Phoneyess

Really, of course, being photogenic is largely a matter of bones, and that is luck. Sex doesn't come into modelling at all. Fashion is a sterile business. I've resented its phoneyess.

I'm not terribly interested in clothes myself. I'm well dressed because Coco Chanel takes the trouble otherwise, as a French friend says of the exaggeration, I look "floppy and

English." This may be because if I shop on my own I end by buying tweed suits.

Movies are real to me as modelling never could be. I love movies. If I didn't I couldn't become a good actress. I think I can never have enough glamour. The stars who create that aura I idolise the most—Vivien Leigh, Arletty, Magnani. These women have the power to give, and how I envy that. I don't want to be a star, but an actress in movies.

I'd love to act with Marlon Brando, whom I know slightly because he is capable of projecting the quality I admire most in men—decision, determination. I have always been attached to Hemingway heroes, Richard Lovelace's lines.

"I could not love thee dear so much."

Loved I not, honour more, I believe we are what we do which means for me that I have a long way to go yet. I've got ambition that makes me run. I'm not ambitious, really, but I must keep moving, having a run thing to do, and doing it well.

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

VERONICA PAPWORTH

That's how to give a party, get outdoors!

RIGHT now, when the flowering trees are heavy with blossom, the lawns an unscorched emerald carpet and the borders busting out all over, is the time to consider outdoor eating. For surely the simplest parties are those that are given in the garden.

No ash on the carpet . . . no elaborate table-laying . . . no seating plans . . . less effort, less washing up and MORE MIXING.

Bidden last week to an alfresco feast with the American Air Force, I found myself partnered by a large square, crew-cut character who claimed to have the barbecue business "all clewed up."

"First you have gotta consider the gear," he said.

"Could be you like" to build a small pit with bricks and masonry cement—working up to a turning spit and all the trimmings. But there's no need for all that. Go get a large tin biscuit box. Punch some holes in the sides for ventilation and set one of the grids from the cooker on top for a grill.

"Or take a good big flower pot, fill it up to one-third with pebbles, top it up with charcoal, cover with a double thickness of chicken-run wire, and you have a ready-made barbecue for a few cents.

Simple

"The simplest way to get the charcoal going is to sprinkle it with lighter fuel and don't start fussing if you don't see a glow in daylight.

"Charcoal shines red in the dark only—with positively no flames.

"Steaks are a cinch to serve provided you can get one man to stay by the grill and work.

"But for keeping the crowd busy you can't beat a selection of shell fish, meat, sharp-tasting fruits, and—vegetable—pieces, plus a set of long skewers. Give them a dozen or more bowls and let them make their own kebabs.

"Cut the meat in cubes and marinate it for a couple of hours before the party starts.

"Make certain you have a good big dip (oil and seasoning with either wine, lemon juice or vinegar) to supply flavour and baste the food as it cooks.

"Keep it basted—good 'n' damp 'n' dripping.

"Little onions, mushrooms, green pepper squares and baby marrow slices are dandy—with three reservations:—

1. Make certain they are lightly oiled immediately before cooking.

2. Let them be uniform in size.

3. Plunge mushrooms and peppers into boiling water for a couple of minutes to prevent them splitting when skewered.

"And don't serve tomatoes. Sure, they're a pretty colour but they're mushy.

"They fall into the flames or they slip off the skewers and drop down some pretty girl's décolletage or they ruin some guy's pants—or something.

"It's little things like this that wreck a party," said he. "That's right," said I.

Those knees!

WHEN the whole of France broke out in a pink and white gingham rash last summer they blamed it on Bardot.

And, since she first wore her celebrated checks at St Tropez—that one small, jam-packed, sun-bronzed, holiday spot is now hailed as the birthplace of industrial resort fashions.

It is therefore with horror that I bring you news of the latest fad which may well "sweep" Britain.

Strong men in chic Mediterranean night dives are baring their knees.

Evening shorts with tails attached are appearing in St Tropez: The new Bpi Plage Club—of which Francoise Sagan and Sacha Distel are said to be "godparents"—is already so smart that proprietor Henri Ward is insisting on trunks worn with swallow tails dangling at the back and tied in front with a pique butterfly bow.

"Will next summer see the men of Britain dicky-bird hopping around coastal nightspots—their party little pique bows nodding on their tummies as they incline from the waist with 'may I have the pleasure'?"

Of course it may be just "a flash in the pan fashion with very little sex appeal." This time last year that is what some of the experts were saying about gingham!

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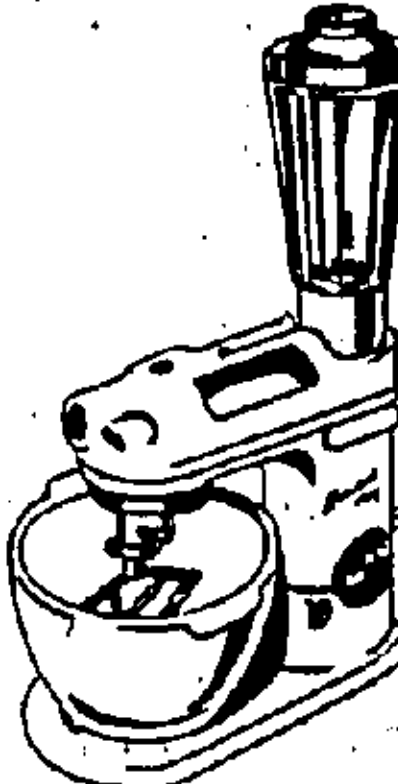
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LADY LUCK

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A relative's behaviour may keep you guessing, but questioning him will make you none the wiser.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Don't become too involved emotionally with a person whom you suspect of being fickle. You would only get hurt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After a number of letters have proven useless, you can now only achieve your purpose by a personal approach.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A temporary separation from a dear one must not depress you unduly. Look forward instead to your happy reunion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A scheme submitted long ago will at last find favour, and your monetary gain will be beyond expectation.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An interview with authority may have far-reaching importance, but keep the gist of it to yourself for the present.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A compliment which you suspect is sheer flattery will please you nonetheless and make you feel important.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): If you want to avoid getting too deeply involved in a friend's affair, keep out of it right from the start.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): A routine job may take an unusual amount of your time, but be patient and figure out a quicker way for next time.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A friend's visit may threaten to last longer than anticipated, and you must have the courage to terminate it before your nerves suffer.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Don't be afraid to take a day off if you feel the need for it. Things will run just as smoothly without your constant supervision.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Your efforts to make a dear one's birthday today a most happy occasion will be completely successful.

YOUR LUCKY CARD: If today is your birthday, your lucky card, no matter what game you may be playing, ought to be the ACE of HEARTS.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

What Will You Be?

—Knarf, Teddy And His Each Choose To Be Different—
By MAX TRELL

TEDDY, the Stuffed Bear, Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, were sitting behind the bookcase talking about different things.

Finally Teddy said to his two friends:

"What are you going to be when you grow up, Knarf? And what are you going to be, Hiawatha, when you grow up?"

Started thinking

Knarf started thinking, because it isn't easy to know what you're going to be when you grow up unless you've thought and thought and thought some more.

But Hiawatha didn't do much thinking at all.

"I'm going to be an Indian when I grow up," he said to Teddy.

"But you're an Indian now, Hi," said Teddy. "You've got to be something else when you grow up!"

"All right," said Hiawatha. "I'll be a Horse."

Teddy objects

Here Teddy objected loudly, insisting that Hiawatha couldn't grow up to be a Horse.

"It isn't allowed! Only Horses can grow up to be Horses!" Teddy exclaimed.

But Hiawatha refused to change his mind about growing up to be anything but a Horse.

"I've decided what I want to be when I grow up," Knarf said at last.

Teddy turned away from Hiawatha-the-Horse and smiled at Knarf.

watha and asked him what was wrong with him.

"Nothing," replied Hiawatha. "Then what are you so happy about?" Teddy wanted to know.

Why Hi's happy

"When I'm a Horse," said Hiawatha, "and I get sick, Knarf can make me well again when he becomes a doctor for Animals."

Teddy just shook his head sadly.

"And what are you going to be when you grow up, Teddy?" Knarf asked the small Bear.

He'll be Indian

"Me!" Teddy asked. "I guess I'll grow up to be an Indian. Is that all right with you, Hiawatha? You don't want to grow up to be an Indian, do you? Are you sure?"

Hiawatha said he was sure



JACOBY on BRIDGE

HERE is another letter from my good friend, Gordon Koet of Vancouver, B.C.

He writes: "All West players in an eight-table duplicate opened with one spade or one club and all South players became declarers at three no-trump."

"When West opened a black card dummy would win with the appropriate ten spot and eventually South would make either five or six no-trump depending on whether or not he recognised a Vienna coup."

"One West opened the ten of hearts and South still managed to make six. He won in his own hand and led a diamond. West played the queen and after winning the trick with dummy's ace South led back to his ace of

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double Spades 2♥ 3♠ 4♥ 5♥ 6♥ 7♥ 8♥ 9♥ 10♥ 11♥ 12♥ 13♥ 14♥ 15♥ 16♥ 17♥ 18♥ 19♥ 20♥ 21♥ 22♥ 23♥ 24♥ 25♥ 26♥ 27♥ 28♥ 29♥ 30♥ 31♥ 32♥ 33♥ 34♥ 35♥ 36♥ 37♥ 38♥ 39♥ 40♥ 41♥ 42♥ 43♥ 44♥ 45♥ 46♥ 47♥ 48♥ 49♥ 50♥ 51♥ 52♥ 53♥ 54♥ 55♥ 56♥ 57♥ 58♥ 59♥ 60♥ 61♥ 62♥ 63♥ 64♥ 65♥ 66♥ 67♥ 68♥ 69♥ 70♥ 71♥ 72♥ 73♥ 74♥ 75♥ 76♥ 77♥ 78♥ 79♥ 80♥ 81♥ 82♥ 83♥ 84♥ 85♥ 86♥ 87♥ 88♥ 89♥ 90♥ 91♥ 92♥ 93♥ 94♥ 95♥ 96♥ 97♥ 98♥ 99♥ 100♥

What do you do?

A—Bid two spades. This is the classic example of where you want to force your partner to choose the suit even though he has asked you to do so. You will raise whatever suit he selects.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of choosing a suit your partner bids three spades. What do you do now?

NORTH 22
♦ 102
♥ KQJ
♦ A J 10 9 8 2
♠ 104

WEST (D) EAST
♦ K J 9 8 4
♥ 10 7
♦ K Q
♠ K J 7 6

SOUTH
♦ A Q 7 3
♥ A Q 8
♦ 8 7
♠ A Q 9 3

No one vulnerable
West North East South
1♠ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 10

hearts before playing a second diamond.

"West was in and stripped of red cards. He was forced to lead one of the black suits. He chose to lead the jack of spades. South won with the queen and proceeded to cash the ace of clubs in order to establish the Vienna coup situation."

"Then he went over to dummy and with the king of hearts ran off the rest of the diamonds. He discarded three clubs and a spade from his hand and on the last diamond card West ran out of discards. He could not protect both black suits any longer and South had his twelfth trick."

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Rupert and the Squire—4



Rupert and Algy and Rastus wait for Bill to bring the ball back. "It's very slow," says Rastus. "There's a slope down there. Perhaps the ball went faster and further than he thought." Just then there is a call from their pal, and they hurry down to him. "I say,"



this is a bit difficult," says Bill. "I didn't see where the ball went in and I can't find any trace of it." "My, I had no idea there was such a dense bit of woodland here," says Rupert. "Let's all push in and search. Somebody may tread on the ball even if we can't see it."

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Test batsmen in great form

COWDREY, DEXTER, SMITH
AMONG THE RUNS IN
COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

London, June 7.

Colin Cowdrey who skippers England in the first Test against the South Africans at Edgbaston on Thursday touched peak batting form when he knocked up a fine 131 for Kent against Hampshire at Southampton today.

He, however, failed to avert his county's defeat.

He and left-hander Peter Jones put on 84 for the fifth wicket but, after Jones went at 250, Kent slumped to 279 all out leaving Hampshire to score 85 in just under two hours for a 14-point win. They got them with three quarters of an hour to spare for the loss of opener Roy Marshall's wicket.

Exciting finish

Hampshire fast bowler David White did most of the damage in Kent's second innings, getting Cowdrey's all-important wicket and finishing with six for 77.

Another England Test selection, Sussex skipper Ted Dexter, was also in great form with the bat, hitting an unbeaten 78 in

the drawn match with Middlesex. Set to score 234 in 160 minutes to win at Lord's, Sussex lost the wickets of David Sheppard, Jim Parks and Les Lenham quickly and played out time.

Warwickshire skipper Mike Smith was yet another first Test nominee to get among the runs with 84 against Leicester at Coventry, in the most exciting finish of the day.

Warwickshire failed by only three runs with one wicket left to get the 212 they needed to beat Leicester.

In an almost equally close finish at Romford, Worcester, set to get 67 to win in just over half an hour, failed to beat the home county by only three runs with five wickets to spare.

Results

Trent Bridge: Surrey beat Nottinghamshire by eight wickets. Nottinghamshire 362 and 101 (M. Hill 51, G. Lock five for 44); Surrey 295 and 170 for two (M. Stewart 75, D. Fletcher 62 not out). Surrey 12 points, Nottinghamshire four points.

At Derby: Match drawn. Derbyshire 191 and 253 for seven declared (I. Hall 65, D. Carr 67); Northamptonshire 286 for seven declared and 51

for five (L. Jackson five for 30). Northamptonshire four points.

At Bath: Gloucestershire beat Somerset by 38 runs. Gloucestershire 309 and 136 for seven declared (K. Biddulph five for 69); Somerset 242 and 165 (G. Keith 46). Gloucestershire 14 points.

At Lords: Match drawn. Middlesex 260 and 192 for eight declared (R. Gale 60 N. Thomson five for 62); Sussex 225 and 146 for three (E. Dexter 78 not out). Middlesex four points.

At Southampton: Hampshire beat Kent by nine wickets. Hampshire 338 for six declared and 87 for one (J. Gray 47 not out); Kent 143 and 279 (C. Cowdrey 131, D. White six for 77). Hampshire 14 points.

At Cambridge: Match drawn. Combined Services 276 for eight declared and 217 for four declared (E. R. 47, R. Langridge 50, G. Tordoff 62 not out); Cambridge University 285 for eight declared and 151 for five (A. Lewis 41).

At Romford: Match drawn. Worcestershire 389 for four declared and 64 for five. Essex 222 (J. Flavell five for 81 and 233); (D. Insolia 69, W. Green-smith 42). Worcestershire four points.

At Coventry: Match drawn. Leicestershire 286 and 241 for nine declared (M. Hallam 43, H. Bird 47, W. Watson 60); Warwickshire 315 for six declared and 210 for nine (M. Smith 84, R. Hitchcock 54). Warwickshire four points. — Reuters.



Soccer's so dull. Let's get really stuck in and throw dice. That's what it looked like to the startled Ajax supporters at Amsterdam as the referee suddenly blew his whistle and players of both sides dropped to their knees and crawled anxiously around the turf.

The treasure? A player had dropped a contact lens and play was held up until the precious sliver of glass was recovered. The visiting team, by the way, was Trevor Ford's old club, PSV, Eindhoven.

Boxer in critical condition

New York, June 7. Professional boxer Tommy Facheo was in critical condition today and not expected to live after a knockout defeat in the feature bout at St Nicholas Arena.

Facheo, a 20-year-old Puerto Rican-born lightweight, was taken to Roosevelt Hospital last night after he was stopped by Benny Gordon with 11 seconds remaining in a 10-round bout.

Brain surgery was performed and Facheo's post-operative condition was "very, very poor," a hospital spokesman said.

The youth's father, Juan, and two brothers, Angelo and Enrique, were at the bedside. Facheo had not regained consciousness since collapsing a few seconds after the fight was stopped. —AP.

Pakistan cricketers' India tour programme

Ahmedabad, June 7. Pakistan will play five Tests and nine other matches during their 1960-1961 Indian tour subject to approval of a draft itinerary prepared by the Indian Board of Cricket Control.

The programme for the tour—the second since the partition of India and Pakistan—was drawn up by Mr Rattal Patel, President of the Indian Board, and submitted to the Pakistan Cricket Board for consideration at a meeting next month.

The Pakistan party will arrive in India on November 16, and their first match will be a three-day fixture with a Combined University team starting at Poona on November 18.

The tentative starting dates and venues for the five-day Tests are: Bombay—December 2; Kanpur—December 16; Calcutta—December 30; Madras—January 13; Delhi—February 6.

The Pakistanis will also play three other three-day matches and five zonal games. — China Mail Special.

Rome to stage traditional Italian sports during the Olympics

Medieval tournaments and games which for centuries have been fought out every year in Italian towns amid a furor of colour and noise, will this summer be specially imported to Rome to be performed alongside the modern Olympic Games.

Hundreds of Italians from the provinces, dressed in colourful, traditional costumes will joust, fight and play one of the first games of football ever conceived, in a Roman square, in public gardens, and in an ancient Roman amphitheatre, while participants from the world over box, wrestle, race, cycle, swim, and compete against each other in the capital's ultra-modern stadia.

One of the most famous of the contests, which Olympic visitors will be able to see in Rome this summer will be the tough and boisterous Florentine football match, first played in a square of Florence in 1300 to demonstrate the citizens' defiance of Charles V of Spain, whose imperial troops were then laying siege to the city.

Players often end the game with bad bruises and even injuries, and the match has for long been a great tourist attraction in Florence, where it's held three times a year.

A much less organised and much more rough-and-tumble game which will also make its debut in Rome this summer will be the "Contest of the Bridge" from Pisa, the northern Italian town which is famous for its leaning tower.

The stage of this contest will be a reproduction of the still extant hump-backed bridge over the river Arno at Pisa. This bridge once formed the boundary between two hostile parts of the city.

Play begins when 350 representatives of each side, wearing armour and helmets and armed with shields and pikes, charge each other at full speed over the bridge, the aim being to tip as many opponents as possible into the swirling water below.

In Pisa this has been the most popular game of the year ever since it was started, in 1490.

The towns of Foligno and Ascoli Piceno, in Central Italy, will be sending two tilting tournaments to the capital and a combined total of 1,500 participants to exhibit them.

The Ascoli Piceno tournament, which consists of tilting at a "Saracen," will be preceded by a 900-strong procession representing the whole population of the town, as it was in the late 14th century. The procession includes magistrates, gnomes, comets, ladies and maidens, armigers and standard-bearers of the various wards.

Other contests which will be seen here this summer will be the traditional annual "cross-bow" tournaments between champions of the rival Apennine towns of Gubbio and Senigallia. A total of 500 competitors, dressed in dazzling costumes, will take part in the tournament, which dates back to 1181 and is the oldest of the traditional "shooting" contests being brought to the capital this summer. — China Mail Special.

BURNLEY AND HEARTS CLASH TOMORROW IN TORONTO FOR UNOFFICIAL BRITISH ISLES TITLE

Toronto, June 8.

Two teams meet on a foreign field tomorrow night to decide the "unofficial" soccer championship of the British Isles.

For the first time in the history of Association Football, the champions of England and Scotland will meet in the same year that they won their titles.

Interest in the game between Burnley, the English first division champions from Lancashire, and Hearts of Midlothian, the Scottish champions has reached unprecedented heights in the United Kingdom and spread to the continent.

Most British newspapers have ordered staff writers, now reporting on the International League in New York, to cover the match at Varsity Stadium.

Organiser

"A game such as this would draw 100,000 spectators if it were played at Hampden Park, Glasgow, or Wembley Stadium in London," said Bill Simpson, secretary of the Ontario Soccer Association.

Simpson, who hopes at least 20,000 fans will see the teams in action, arranged the game almost singlehandedly.

"We have been trying for years to get the champions of the English and Scottish Leagues to play a post-season game," said a Burnley official. "If you want to call it the unofficial championship of the British Isles, that is up to you."

A Hearts official said: "We've often hoped to arrange such a game but it took a Canadian official to finally get the two first division champions together." —AP.

Moore-Johansson fight arranged for September

New York, June 7.

Heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and light heavyweight titleholder Archie Moore will meet in New York in September if each wins his next fight. — Reuters.

Johansson defends his title against Floyd Patterson in New York on June 20, and Moore faces the challenge of Germany's Erich Schoepner in Toronto on July 18.

Feature Sports, Inc. is handling both fights. Moore, who weighed 204½ pounds when he knocked out Willie Beamanoff two weeks ago, has to shed 31½ pounds to make the light heavyweight limit.

"If he does it, that's quite a trick," Fugazy said. "If Moore wins and Johansson beats Patterson, we will have a Johansson-Moore fight in New York in September." —AP.

Record entry for British Open Golf

St Andrews, June 7.

A record total of more than 400 entries have been received for the Centenary British Open Golf Championship, to be played here starting on July 4.

The field includes the South African holder, Gary Player. The United States challenge includes Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer, Bob Rosburg and Frank Stranahan.

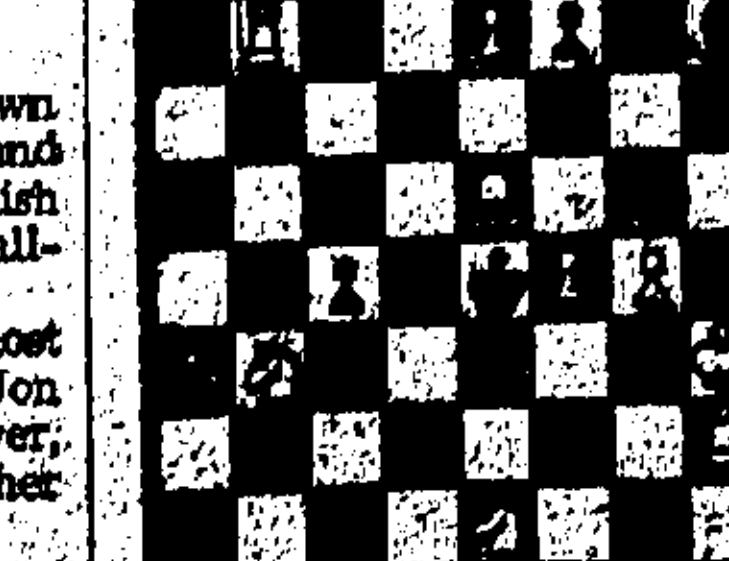
A total of 90 overseas entries have been received. — Reuters.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Bowls
1st Division: CCC v KBCG, 6.30 p.m.
Colony: Championship; Open Singles first round matches at PRC, INC, KBCG, KBCG, KBCG.
Fencing
Land Forces championship; EYMCA, West Lounge.
TO-MORROW
HKKFA: Council meeting, Sports Road, 6 p.m.
Land Forces championship; EYMCA, West Lounge.
Bowls
Colony Championship: Open Singles first round matches at PRC, INC, KCC, HKFC, KBCG, HKCC, KBCG.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by G. G. and Chess Amateur (1950). Try to play and mate in two moves.
Solution: 1. N-B3, 2. N-B4. — Reuters.

OLYMPIC SOCCER

Taiwan to play Italy in first match

Rome, June 7. Taiwan's football team will take on Italy in its first round Olympic match at Naples on August 26.

The Olympic Committee of the International Football Association set up today in Rome, the schedule for the Olympic Football elimination round matches. Taiwan's other games in the preliminary round will be against Brazil (Aug. 29 at Rome) and against Great Britain (Sept. 1 at Grosseto).

The rest of the matches in Taiwan's group, Group II will include: Aug. 28—Brazil versus Great Britain at Leghorn.

Aug. 28—Italy versus Great Britain at Rome.

Sept. 1—Italy versus Brazil at Florence.

The semi-final matches will be played in Naples on Sept. 5 and at Rome on Sept. 6.

The final will be staged in Rome on Sept. 10 and the match for third and fourth places in Rome on Sept. 9. —AP.

Chile will take part in Rome Games

Santiago, June 7. Chile, though devastated by earthquakes and tidal waves, will send a team to the coming Rome Olympics, thanks to the generosity of the Italian Government which will pay all its expenses, the Chilean Olympic Committee announced today.

Alejandro Rivera, the committee's chairman, thanked Italy for the gesture, "unprecedented in the annals of sport," and said the committee would meet tonight to fix the size of the team to be entered.

"Although the Italian Government's invitation included no numerical restriction, we would not want to appear to exploit its generosity by sending a delegation whose size might appear disproportionate," Rivera said.

Informed sources reported that the team which will be sent will be chosen from among the team which had originally planned to go to compete in basketball, riding, shooting, and athletics.

Italian ambassador to Chile, Mario Lucicelli, transmitted Italy's offer to the Chilean Olympic Committee. —AP.

U.S. BASEBALL

Coates keeps unbeaten pitching record as Yankees beat Chisox

New York, June 7.

Jim Coates held the Chicago White Sox to four hits and aided his own cause with some timely hitting and base-running today to help the New York Yankees score a 5-2 victory and at the same time stretch his own unbeaten pitching streak to six straight.

Detroit was at Baltimore, Kansas City at Washington, and Cleveland at Boston in American League night games.

Coates retired the White Sox in order in seven of the nine innings. The Sox put men on base only in the second inning, when they scored two unearned runs, and in the eighth, when he pitched his way out of a jam.

With four straight victories at the end of the 1959 campaign Coates now has won 10 straight.

First win

The triumph was the Yankees' first in five games with Chicago this season. Early Wynn, seeking the 27th victory of his career, suffered his fifth 1960 defeat.

Coates' wild throw set up the White Sox's two runs in the top of the second inning. Al Smith and Luis Aparicio singled in succession and, when Wynn attempted a sacrifice bunt, Coates threw the ball wildly past third base. Smith scored on the error and after the next two batters popped out, Minnie Minoso singled home Aparicio.

The 27-year-old Yankee right-hander helped regain

the lead in the bottom of the inning, however.

Cletis Boyer led off with a double and Coates moved him to third with a short single to centre. Coates then hustled home all the way from first base to score behind Boyer on Tony Kuback's double to left field.

Kuback came home on successive infield outs by Hector Lopez and Mickey Mantle.

The Yankees added two runs in the eighth off relief pitcher Dick Donovan. Lopez walked and went to third on Mantle's single. After Roger Maris forced Mantle at second, Bill Skowron doubled home the two runs.

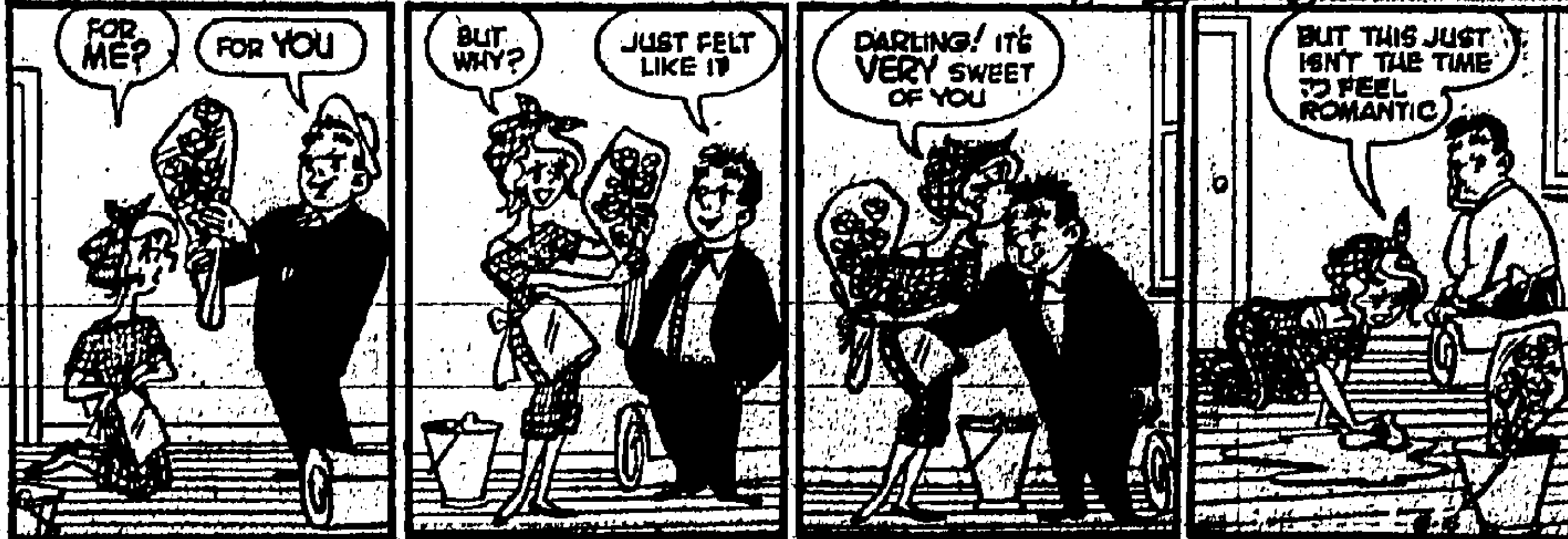
Results

Results of today's games included: AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 4-0-0-0-0-0-2-4-0 New York 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Wynn Donovan (6) and Lollar; Coates and Howard.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh 0-0-0-0-0-0-1-2-4 Chicago 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1 Law Giel (2), Daniels (3), Umbrecht (7), Smith, Ellsworth and Brubowsky (6) and Averill, Hegan (6). W-Elsworth (3-2), L-Law (8-2). —UPI.

THE GAMBOLS

by Barry Appleby



SPORTS PICTORIAL



A mighty swing—but it does Ian Davidson of Nottingham no good at all. Middlesex spinner Fred Titmus gets him for a duck. Middlesex won the county match by nine wickets.



ABOVE: Photo shows Mary Bignal, Britain's sportswoman of the year and one of her brightest Olympic hopes, hurdling to victory at Paddington recently. Her time over 80 metres was 11.4 seconds. RIGHT: The Queen watching the Epsom Derby at Epsom Downs last week. No royal horses were engaged, but the Queen appears to be pointing at her favourite for the race. London Express photo. BELOW: It's four to one against Bryan Douglas scoring. So another England attack fades out. This was an incident in the recent international match between Hungary and England which England lost by two goals to nil.

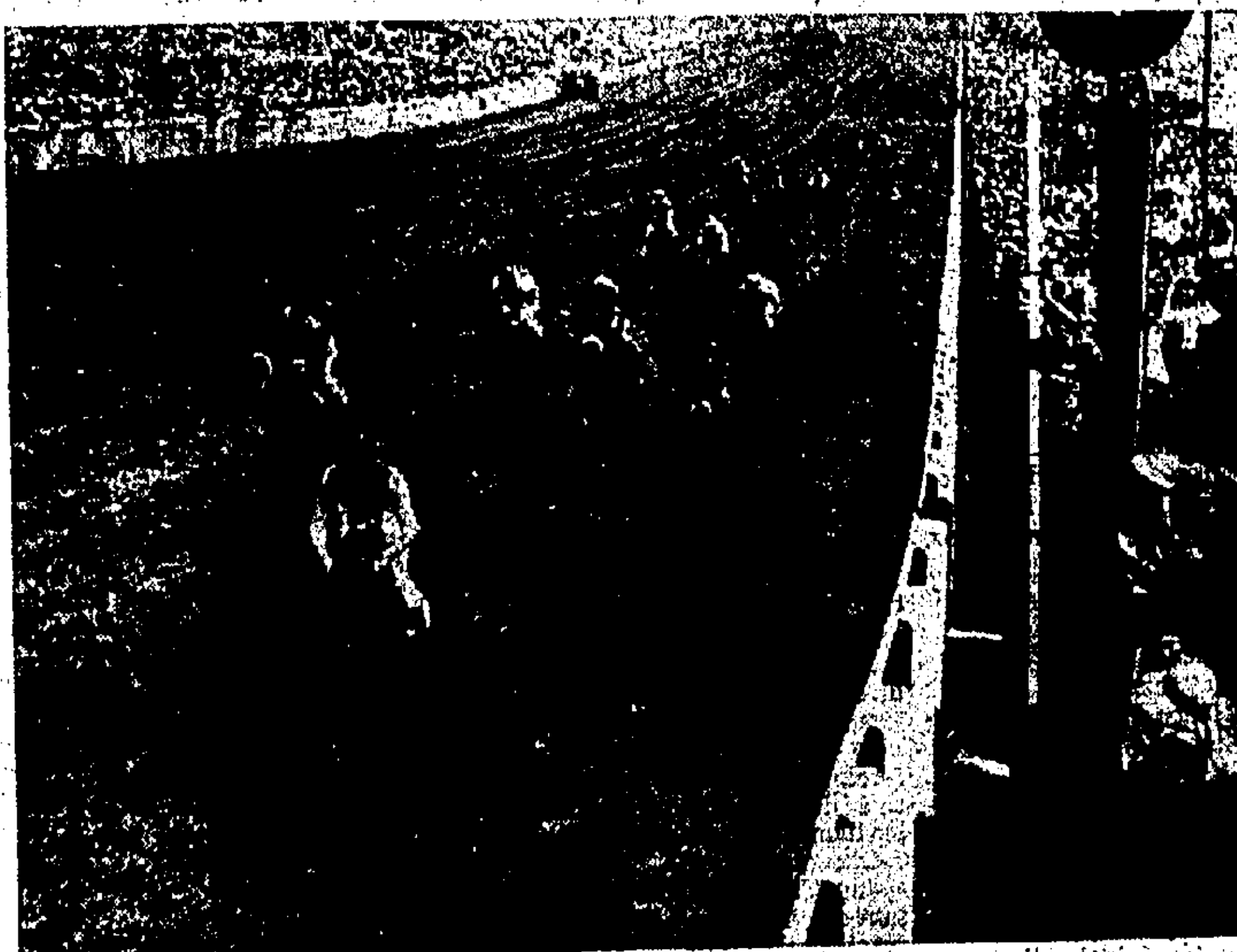
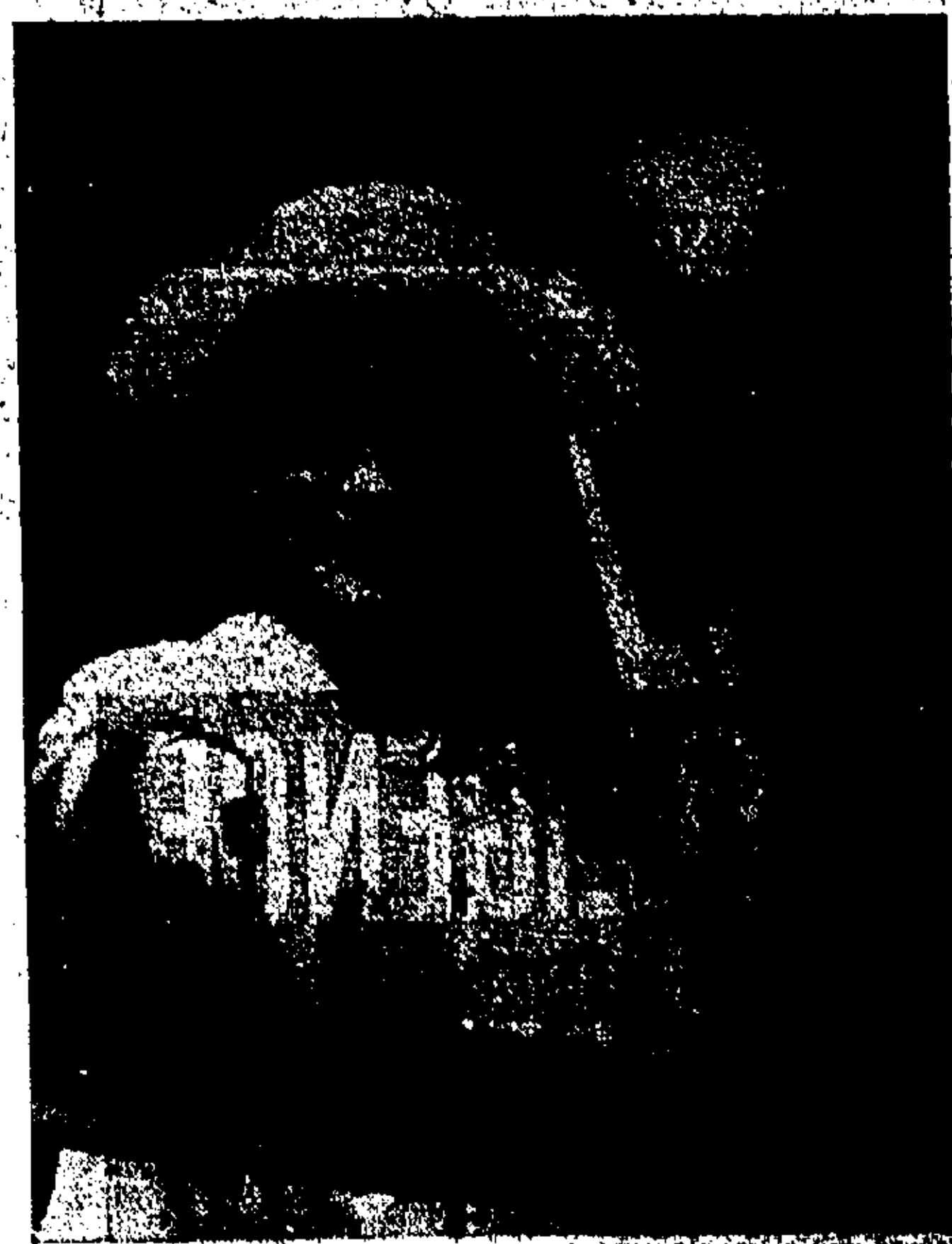


Photo shows the finish of last week's Derby. St. Paddy, the 7-1 eventual winner, is seen well clear of the field.—London Express photo.



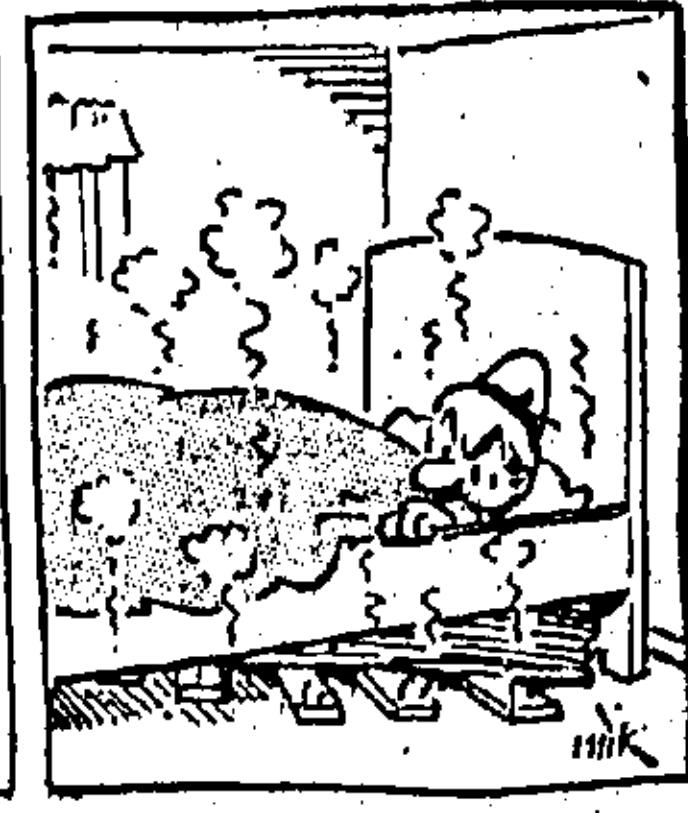
A victim of the boisterous wind conditions which played havoc with small craft taking part in the HERRY yachting regatta held last Saturday. 'Seahorse,' one of the Redwings is here being righted after it had capsized.—China Mail photo.

Four D. Jones
BY MADDOCKS



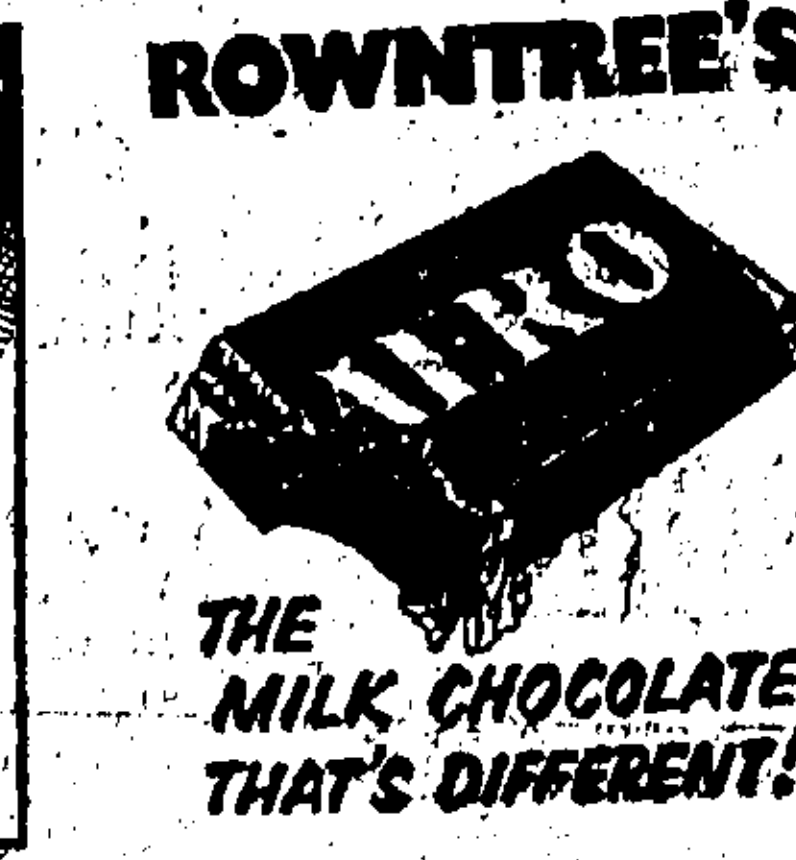
FERD'NAND

By Mik



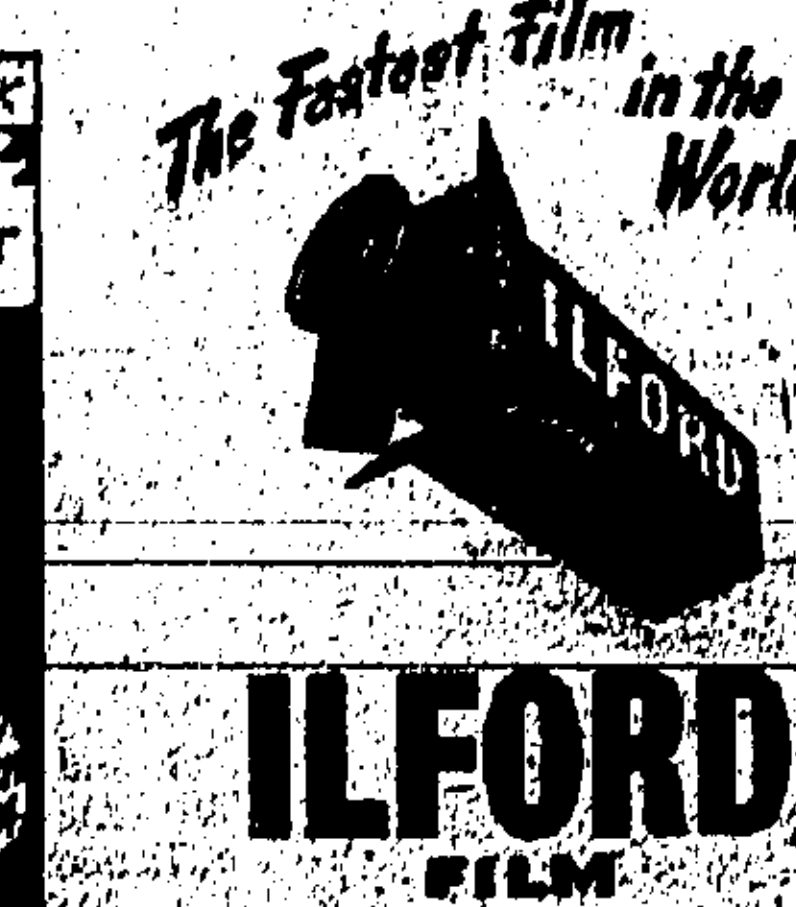
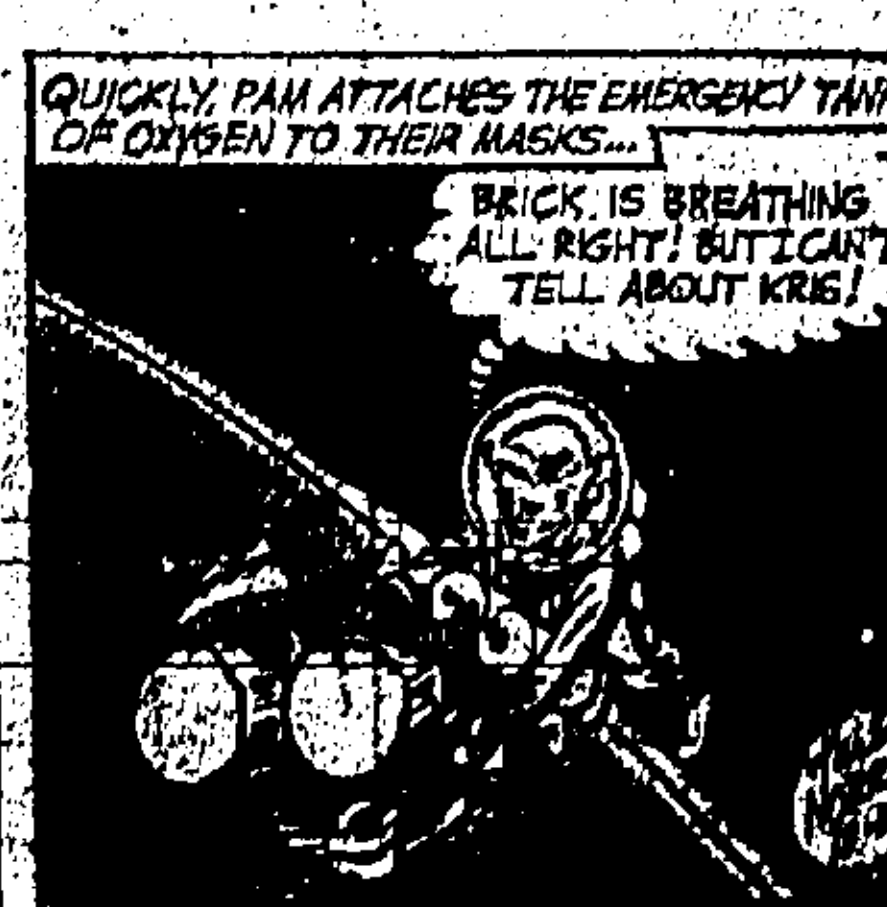
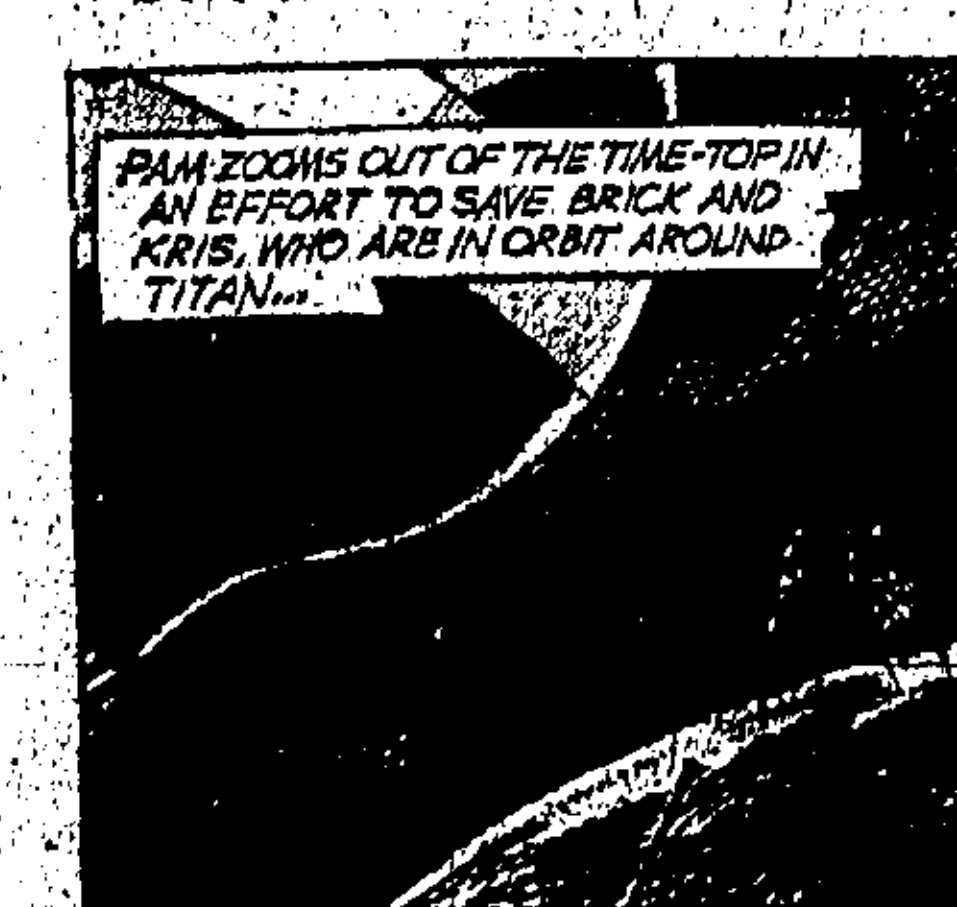
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



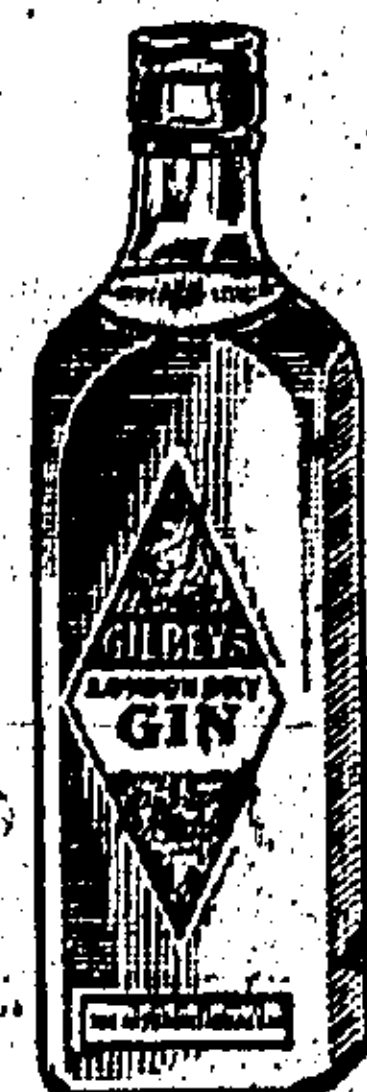
Twenty-one-year-old Judy Grinham, backstroke swimming champion at the Melbourne Olympics, leaving St. Catherine's Church, Neasden, Middlesex, after her marriage recently to sports journalist Pat Rowley, 25. The service was conducted by the sportsman Bishop of Chester, who has umpired the Oxford-Cambridge Boat Race four times.—London Express photo.

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More local news on P. 4

CHINA MAIL

Sheaffer's PFM
THE BOLD NEW PEN
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY
FOR MEN

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1960.

China Mail world listening-posts detect significant pattern behind fanning ferment of revolution...

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

FIRST... Bertram Jones reports from TOKYO...

ZENGAKUREN — that's the word behind the mass political rallies that are giving Japan's Prime Minister Kishi sleepless nights and sending diplomatic exchanges flashing between Tokyo and Washington about President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo planned for next month.

Zengakuren stands for National Federation of Students Self-Government Associations, a 200,000-member link-up of more than 100 universities all over the country.

It is Zengakuren that is heading attacks on Japan's recent defence treaty with the United States and demanding the Eisenhower stays at home.

It is a three-headed monster; all three heads look to the left, but two shout demands on extreme that even the Communist Party has disowned them. One head looks the way the Japanese Communist Party points: towards peaceful co-existence.

The others, Kiyosand (Communist League) and Kakuyodo (Revolutionary Communist League), seem the official Communist Party as bouquets and even accuse Khrushchev of being too mild.

The three heads quarrel with one another. But when it comes to blasting Prime Minister Kishi and President Eisenhower, the three heads speak with one voice, and Japan's Socialist and Communist Parties cheer.

The agitators — some in their thirties but still calling themselves students, and supported in university by political funds

— keep the student revolutionary spirit fiery.

Yet Zengakuren's influence on national politics isn't strong. Kishi's Liberal Democrats still hold a two-thirds majority.

THE CHANT

Japan's students chant: "Un-just Japan's Syngman Rhee." President Rhee was toppled in Korea by a student revolution erupting spontaneously against graft, corruption, and dictatorship. Genuine students directed the recent uprising there, throwing out Rhee, winning the army to its cause, forcing wholesale political resignations, exacting promises of parliamentary reforms, bounding racketeers to jail.

Japan's three-headed Zengakuren monster hasn't yet reached that class.

Iraq may buy our bombers

New Delhi. IRAQ is considering the purchase of Canberra bombers from Britain.

An Indian Air Force chief has just returned from a trip to Baghdad ostensibly to advise on how to improve Iraq air lines and communications facilities.

His real job was to advise Kasseem on what to buy for the Iraqi Air Force. Iraq has asked India to help repair and maintain the Canberra if Britain is willing to sell.

Always in the thick of it—students!

JUBILANT students sang and danced in the streets of Ankara this weekend celebrating the fall of the Menderes regime.

The students had reason to rejoice. For organised student demonstrations formed the first overt and active opposition to the Government's repressive laws and its muzzling of freedom. They continued, though thousands of student demonstrators were arrested.

But Menderes ignored the writing on the wall. Now he is the prisoner of his own army and may face trial.

One more would-be dictator has fallen as a direct result of organised student reaction to the suppression of democratic liberties.

Just over a year ago it was Cuba. In January 1959 Fidel Castro entered Havana in the wake of student agitation which ousted President Batista.

Only last month a student revolution toppled Korea's President, Syngman Rhee.

Where next? News of the fall of Rhee and Menderes must provide cold consolation for Japan's Premier Kishi, as daily he watches university students blocking streets, delaying tram and bus services.

They chant outside Parliament and the U.S. Embassy protesting against Kishi's new treaty with the United States. Will it be his turn next?

...and Michael Wolff from AMERICA

THE cradle of Fidel Castro's revolution was Havana University. It was from the students and their active young professors that the idea sprang.

It was from the massed ranks of the students that the first open demonstrations against the Batista regime came.

More practically it was a battalion of several hundred Havana students that distinguished itself in the fighting against Batista in the Oriente Province in 1933.

Cuban students, and Havana University in particular, have been the rallying point of revolt ever since the days of the Spanish occupation at the end of the last century.

Today the students are split between the Communists and anti-Communists.

Observers in the United States believe it is only a strong Communist element at Havana University that prevents disenchantment with Castro from boiling over into open rebellion against his regime.

John Benda from ANKARA

WHEN the Turks voted Menderes into power in May 1950 he was popular not only with the peasants but also with the intellectuals.

Then he embarked on a grandiose scheme of economic and agricultural welfare which dragged Turkey to the verge of bankruptcy.

He passed repressive laws and clamped down on freedom of speech and of the Press. He thought the peasants' votes

would keep him in power and that he could dispense with the intellectuals' support.

But the Turkish academic world attacked him openly. Despite a continuous secret police watch on universities, students were schooled to resist Menderes's tyranny. There came student demonstrations, arrests, beatings. Menderes continued as before.

When army cadets joined the students' front 10 days ago and demonstrated against the regime Menderes should have understood the warning.

Instead he believed his sub-sevent Chief of General Staff, General Erdelmin, who assured him that the cadets' demonstration was an isolated action and that the army stood solidly behind the Government.

A few days later the Government leaders were prisoners under army guards.

Charles Pemberton from CAIRO

IN Egypt, student demonstrators were in the forefront of the demonstrations which sent Farouk into exile.

They have not uttered a single word of public protest since Nasser carried out a sweeping purge of student "agitators" nearly six years ago.

At Cairo University, students now stage street marches and public meetings only on orders from the Ministry of Education.

But 10,000 students of Damascus University, biggest in the United Arab Republic's "northern region" are "not yet completely oriented" as one official recently put it.

A student was shot in a demonstration between Nasser and anti-Nasser students.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

S.S. PRESIDENT CLEVELAND

Due to weather conditions the SS President Cleveland has been delayed and will not sail today as scheduled.

Sailing time is indefinite depending on how soon the storm abates and passengers are asked to keep in contact with the local office of American President Lines (telephone 23172) for information.

The vessel will not sail before Noon June 9th at the very earliest. It is suggested that passengers have their baggage delivered to the baggage room, Gate No. 2, Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company today or early tomorrow morning in order that there will be no possibility of having it miss the ship.



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Tail-twisters, take notice dear sir

Unperturbed

The interesting letter from your correspondent, Chang San Lee, in your issue of Tuesday, June 7, is exceptionally well written and has put the case for the defence in a better manner than I could have done, and for this help I tender him my grateful thanks. That writer seems to have a masterly grasp of world affairs, and his intimate knowledge of people and events well qualified him to act as counsel for the defence.

To your other correspondent rejoicing in the name of Tiger, I also offer thanks for his ready submission of apologies on my behalf, constituting in substance, obedience, doubtless a good manner to emulate the action of the now happily defunct Mandarins.

However, it will be a sad day indeed for Britain — for Great Britain — when her Queen's subjects have to "kow tow" to an alien race. Britain's symbol of strength is the indomitable Lion, whose issue we refer to as a Prime of Lions, for it is the pride of its kind to be so called.

It is common knowledge that the Lion seldom attacks unless first roused, but once roused it can be terribly fierce. Therefore, let all tail-twisters take notice and beware!

Some incomprehensible reference is made about "Patriotism" not being a "bug" by another middle-headed correspondent adopting a fanciful non-de-plume to impress Patriotism not being enough, possibly selling one's own country down the river is the highest essence of patriotic fervour, and the only polite thing to do to show one's good manner is to swallow insults — insults to one's own Sovereign as represented by her First Minister, a chosen leader of the nation by popular democratic election — in cheerful silence, rejoicing in the sweet and pleasant memory that one's once great country as the First Power in Europe has been so shamefully relegated to the grade of a minor satellite.

This, then, is the principal behaviour of what is regarded as "good manner". In centuries past Britons had made greater sacrifices for a lesser cause, for a minor insult against their Sovereign, and today we are called upon to accept ignominy with a good grace!

Is the British symbol the Lion or the Mouse? Are we or are we not true Britons — a people who

single-handed and undaunted faced Hitler and his murderous gangs, keeping the fire of hope burning bright that nations subjugated might find strength in our courage and hope in our resolution?

Let who will grovel in abject apologies to appease a superior people — superior in the sense that their country possesses an abundance of gold that is no substitute for courage — courage to face the truth unflinchingly, undeterred by a superior force, with the knowledge that right is right and will ultimately triumph. There is no shame in rising in defence of the honour of one's Head of State, and to say otherwise is a determination not to admit error.

'PROUD BRITON'.

dear sir

Sanity

I suggest that "Britain and proud of it" (and since still very proud) purchase the May 7, 1959 edition of the Saturday Evening Post where an interesting article has been written by a very eminent and very English novelist on why he became an American citizen.

My personal opinion of correspondents who clutter up newspaper columns is that they lack some form of normality thus adopting attitudes of questionable sanity. My advice is to ignore them.

LES A. CASTRO.

dear sir

Monty admirer

"British and Proud of It" talks in the manner of a Mr Podnap; his regarding the Americans as "an Irish stew of a nation" is reminiscent of Tennyson's "The red fool-fury of the Seine", and one may well imagine Proud Briton singing the battle hymn of the British at Suez after Tennyson's "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Presumably, Proud Briton is an admirer of Monty. Would he feel proud when he reflects on Monty's allusion to foreign interference in China, of which, Monty said "perhaps Britain is not entirely blameless"?

To answer the "conglomeration of an assortment of many different nationalities" one need only think of the Welsh and the Scots or backwards the Angles

and Saxons and Indo-Europeans. But there is no need. Edith Cavell is right. "Patriotism is not enough." "A nation of shopkeepers" is what Samuel Adams the American thinks of the British. This is, I think, not doing the sons of Merry England justice.

But what does your correspondent "Proud Briton" justice would be a quotation from H. G. Wells' "Mr Britling Sees It Through". He was inordinately PROUD of England and he ABUSED her incessantly. CHINESE ONLOOKER.

dear sir

Offensive

I wonder what "Proud Briton" has got to be so proud about for writing pointless and downright offensive letters about America and Americans under a pseudonym?

If he is really proud of being British, why must he stress the fact? Shouldn't one take this for granted? As far as I know, no Chinese name is spelled "Sun", so I come to the conclusion that the name "Chang San Lee Sun" is fictitious and that the correspondent who used this name do plume is another Briton, although, for reasons best known to himself, he would like to give the impression that he is Chinese. So sure am I of this that I am prepared to donate \$10 to any local charity named by you, Mr Editor, if I can be proven wrong.

Finally, my opinion is that "Proud Briton" was motivated to write as he did because of "sour grapes". ALLEN.

Not the Navy

As a British civilian who has visited the China Fleet Club almost daily for eight years, I assure Anderson Hardy that the ignorant door who cowardly hides behind the pseudonym of "Proud Briton" could not possibly be a member of the Royal Navy. PATRICK KNOX.

Not 50 years ago

May I point out that yesterday's Comment of the Day is somewhat mistaken in recalling "grandmother smothering indignantly 50 years ago that CBs were handed out with a pound of tea." The Order of the British Empire did not then exist.

[The order was instituted in 1917 and was to begin with for military recipients only — Gram's apologies and the Editor's.]

From the Files

25 years AGO

June, 1935

THE need for more residential flats in the centre of the city will be met with the completion shortly of the new Dina House building on Duddell Street.

The lower floors will be utilised as offices while the upper floors will be devoted to flats, moderate rents being charged.

As a result of heavy rain over the weekend from which the reservoirs have appreciably benefited, the water restrictions have been lightened. Kowloon now has a full supply again and Hongkong a daily supply of ten hours instead of six hours.

THERE has been a serious falling off in cinema audiences in Hongkong. The peak attendance was in 1928-30 when the first "talkie" boom was at its height.

Total attendance last year was in the region of 5 million, based on calculations from entertainment tax receipts. In 1931, the figure was 8 million.

The new Bank of East Asia building in Des Voeux Road was advertising modern offices. These were large, airy and well lighted with a balcony to each room, signal control lifts and a sanitary incinerator.

THE mystery of the excitement at Canton over the weekend was dissipated yesterday when it became known that the two cruisers Hai Chi and Hai Shen, two of the largest in the Chinese Navy, and which deserted from Tsingtao in 1933 and joined Canton, had run the gauntlet of forts, aeroplanes and troops on the river and escaped, to rejoin the Central Government.

The action is due to long simmering discontent arising from recent pay cuts, especially payment of wages in Canton dollars instead of the bigger National dollars.

The Canton Government has been watching the warships for some time, and recently General Chan Chai-tong took direct control of them to safeguard against action by their northern officers and crews.

First news of their actual whereabouts came when a motor boat put into Hongkong harbour with a wounded officer and three seamen, who were sent to hospital.

The motor boat departed as quickly as it came and it was then discovered that the two runaway cruisers were anchored on the edge of Hongkong waters near Lantau.

British officer killed in Aden

Aden, June 7. A British artillery officer was reported killed today in an incident at Nisab in the western part of the Aden protectorate.

The officer was identified as Captain D. D. Evans of the First Field Battery, Royal Artillery. A soldier, Lance Bombardier R. Whiteside, also of the Royal Artillery, was said to have been shot in the leg during the same incident. There are no further details. — AFP.

Steele to wed

London, June 7. Tommy Steele, popular young rock and roll singer, will marry Miss Ann Donaghy on June 18 in London. It was announced today. — AFP.



Those who know drink

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